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Rogers Heads University, Young Named Acting President Of N. G. C.

DR. ROGERS SAYS FAREWELL—DR. J. C. ROGERS, recently appointed President of the University of Georgia, is shown above delivering his farewell address to the NGC Student Body.

Dr. Jonathan Clark Rogers, President of North Georgia College, has been made President of the University of Georgia. Dr. Rogers will succeed Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, who was named Chancellor of the University System following the resignation of Dr. Raymond B. Paty.

The Regents also named Mr. W. D. Young as the Acting President of North Georgia College, succeeding Dr. Rogers.

Dr. Rogers became President of North Georgia College in 1934. When he came here, the condition of the college was bad, but he helped North Georgia grow. As a Junior College it grew from the third smallest unit in the University System to the second largest Junior College in the seven southeastern states. It was finally converted to a Senior College which became fully accredited in December, 1948, and was admitted to membership in the Southern Accrediting Association.

Before he came to North Georgia College, Dr. Rogers was Dean of Piedmont College from 1913-1934 and Professor of Mathematics. In 1933-3 he was vice-president and local administrative officer.

While he was President of North Georgia College, nine buildings were erected. These were the Auditorium, Library, Barnes Hall, Infirmary, Sanford Hall, Home Economics Building, Business Administration Building, Military Building and the Science Building.

Also 22 faculty housing units were either purchased or constructed and a college farm of 338 acres three miles west of Dahlonega was purchased. The present drill field was a corn field when he came. In 1934 there wasn't a square foot of cement walk on the campus.

His philosophy of education is that high scholarship leads to the general advancement of the State. He believes that if democracy is to continue to survive, it will do so through a democratic educational process.

Will D. Young, registrar and history professor at North Georgia College, will succeed Dr. J. C. Rogers as acting president here.

Mr. Young plans to maintain the policies inaugurated and sustained by Dr. Rogers during his presidency. He stated that "It is impossible to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Rogers. If, however, by serving the college I am able to help the students, faculty, and co-workers of North Georgia College, this will be a privilege."

Mr. Young has assumed his duties as acting president this week.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES DANCE

Soft music, dim lights, and "Wahoo's wire recorder were the main attractions at the informal dance on Saturday, January 15, sponsored by the Junior Class.

The crowds of happy couples and busy stags enjoyed the music, which was a refreshing change from the usual records.

A new note was struck when several couples introduced the "ching step" to NGC. It is predicted that this popular dance step will soon sweep the campus.

Much credit goes to Lucinda Paradise, chairman of the social committe, and to the members of the committee for this superb dance.

Rex Holds Initiation Plans Formal Dance

By GENE LOWRY

The Rex Fraternity got off to its usual good start by having its first two meetings well attended.

The staff of the brotherhood remains the same as before, with "Happy" Chandler, as president, Sherrod Smith and Tom Galley, as first and second Vice-presidents respectively, John Randolph is still the competent secretary and treasurer. "Ty" White, Sgt-at-arms; Thomas Epps, chaplain; and Gene Crawford recently elected Public Relations officer.

Monday night, January 17, the quarterly initiation of pledges was held. This ceremony is a far cry from the old initiation because the constitution has been ammended forbidding the former initiation ceremony. Those pledges becoming members this quarter are: John Brooke, Warren Cagle, Marion Chalker, Paul Johnson, Jack Townes, Dwight Craig, Frank Wall, Seldon Brown, and Billy Girtman.

Sunday afternoon, January 16, at 1:30 marked another afternoon of the Crown Mountain Ceremony. Bids were sent out the week of 9-15 of January.

The Fraternity is planning a full social calendar this quarter with one Sunday afternoon devoted to the brotherhood and one week end in conjunction with the Sigma Tau Fraternity to sponsor the Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Sanford Girls Elect Whitfield Treasurer

Since the office of treasurer was vacated at the first of the quarter a called meeting was called for the election of a new treasurer of Sanford Hall. Ruth Whitfield was elected. Ruth was a transfer student from Rhinehart and has been an active member on the campus since she came here.

Beth Bruce was the former treasurer. Her graduation vacated the office.

Dramatic Club Tells Plans for Quarter

The Dramatic Club of North Georgia College has made extensive plans to initiate a program by which its members will actively engage in directing, acting, and producing a number of one-act plays during the winter quarter. According to the program, volunteer directors will choose the play they wish to direct, assign a cast and a production manager, and prepare the play. Thus the members will be trained in these three fields of dramatics. Necessary supervision will be rendered by the faculty advisers. The first one-act play under this new program was presented at the first club meeting of the quarter. Mrs. Randolph Sandlin was in charge of direction and chose for her production a condensation of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals." Jeanette Allen, Thomas Epps, Bill Chafin, Julia Harvill, Bob Short, Don Sargent, and Frank Layton shared the acting honors.

All the students, whether former members or not, who are interested in Dramatics are invited to attend the club meetings.

Club Holds Forum

At a joint meeting of the Physics and Chemistry Clubs January 17, questions pertaining to graduate work were discussed. This was done in a roundtable fashion. Vice-president John Kelly acting as moderator, and the forum consisting of Prof. C. M. Yager, Dr. Paul Becher, Prof. F. C. Pirc and Dr. J. C. Sima. Questions such as "How does one get a Fellowship?" or "What is the normal load of a graduate student?" were discussed in detail. Information was given pertaining to requirements, selecting the proper school, and other helpful information to persons interested in attending graduate school.

The meeting lasted one and one-half hours and was adjourned by Dr. Keith Elrod.

Chapel Program Talk On "Goons, Nitwits"

"Goons, Nitwits, and Pinheads" was the subject of a chapel talk by Dr. F. W. Calvert, professor of social science, on January 18.

Dr. Calvert explained that America was divided into two classes, the goons, nitwits and pinheads representing people from the country, and the big brains of large cities. The thought of the talk was summed up in a two line poem which he quoted at the end of the talk.

"For every city slicker who has
won immortal fame,
Eleven country nitwits have also
done the same."

His speech was received with enthusiasm by the whole student body and faculty.

13th Quarter Club Organized at N. G. C.

All the thirteenth quarter freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors, please contact Preston Bussey, Esquire, either at Griffs or in the commandants office. If you want to become a member of his thirteenth quarter club.

The thirteenth quarter club will start having meetings as soon as possible. If you are a twelfth quarter freshmen, sophomore, junior, or senior, you had better join now because next quarter there will be a greater number to be added to the roster.

The programs will be entertaining as well as on your knowledge level.

Look for future announcements about the time and place of the meetings.

Grade Report

First Grade Report—January 22
Mid-term Grades—February 5
Free Week—End February 4
12:00 noon to February 7 7:30 p.m.
Third Grade Report—February 26
Final Examinations—March 16-19
Final Grade Report—March 19

Social Calendar

January 22 — Basketball Game
January 29 — Informal Dance
February 5 — Free Week-end
February 12 — Basketball Game
February 19 — Pan-Hellenic Formal
February 20 — Sorority Social
February 26 — Fraternity Dance
March 6 — Rex Social
March 12 — Rex-Sig Tau Party
March 19 — Dramatic Club Social

Lt. Colonel Crowe Heads Cadet Corps

Under the able leadership of George Crowe, the corps of cadets is getting off to one of the most successful quarters North Georgia College has seen. After two weeks of organizing and rearranging companies, the battalion is in top shape.

Colonel Crowe feels confident that North Georgia is going to have a well-formed and well-disciplined battalion. Crowe, a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, started his military career at the Baylor School for Boys. After leaving Baylor, he joined the Navy and served in the Philippines for fourteen months. Discharged from the Navy, he entered North Georgia College in the spring quarter of 1947. Starting off in "B" Company as a private, he was promoted to staff sergeant, 2nd Lieutenant, 1st Lieutenant, Major, and Lieutenant-Colonel. His chief hobby is traveling, and after finishing North Georgia, he expects to do quite a bit of it in the army. As for sports, his favorite is boxing and he has proven himself quite capable in this field. After winning six high school championships in Chattanooga, he continued his boxing in the Navy where he won the Navy Area Championship. Taking over as Featherweight Champion at North Georgia, he has held this title since Spring '47.

Asked of his opinion of North Georgia College, George says: "I feel certain that this college will be recognized as one of the leading Military Colleges of the States; also it will greatly increase the prominence of Georgia in the field of education."

Sigma Theta Makes Plans

Socially speaking, the new quarter was given a big send off with an informal dance, sponsored by Sigma Theta Fraternity on Saturday, January 8th. Refreshments, consisting of soft drinks and a variety of cookies, were served at the intermission. From the indications everyone present had an enjoyable evening.

One of the outstanding social events of the quarter will be the the dance sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. This council, as you know, is composed of the president and vice-president from each fraternity, and one member elected from each fraternity. This occasion is scheduled for February 19th, and everything possible is being done to make this the formal dance of the quarter.

Sigma Theta is looking forward to a year full of activities. One of the things coming to immediate attention will be the initiation of qualified pledges into full membership. This will be followed by the customary "Smith House Banquet." A Sunday afternoon hike is being planned for a date later in the quarter. Alternate plans will be made just in case our good friend, the weatherman, decides hiking isn't yet in season!

Herod Appointed Dean of N. G. C.

Dr. Newton S. Herod, former professor of physics, has become Dean of North Georgia College replacing Dean Emeritus John C. Simmons. It was announced in chapel January 18 by Active President Will D. Young.

Dr. Herod is a graduate of the University of Texas and holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of California.

Dean Simmons will remain with the Administration department of the college.

Seniors Plan Social

The Senior Class had its first meeting of the quarter last Friday night. For the benefit of those senior delinquents who were not present . . . a social was discussed and the date of February 11 was set aside for a buffet supper, with supplemental plans either to attend a show afterwards or to have a delightful hour of music and cards. Please, absentees, consult some member of the Senior Class who was present at the meeting and find out what is going on in your organization.

Class spirit (whatever that is) as well as school spirit is definitely lacking. Although we are not bubbling over with activity, we are not dormant either! So, turn out for the meetings when our good president calls one. It shouldn't be a burden or a drudgery for you to walk over to the auditorium to participate in, or plan the affairs for your own well-being.

You know you can expect to receive only what you put forth in anything you do.

Campus Scenes

Girl coming back from P. T. waves at boy in drill. Boy waves back and get stuck.

Upper classman says to first quarter freshman, "Meet you at the "Barn." "O.K." says the first quarter freshman as she waits at the "dairy barn."

Coed smoking a Turkish water pipe says, "It gives a much cooler smoke."

Cadet flirting with coed hoping to get Zoo. test.

Seen streaming from the window of the "little girls" room in the Science Building two rolls of T.P.

A Prof in class giving his definition of an Episcopalian "A Catholic who has flunked his Latin."

A cadet giving a coed that I-could-eat-you-with-a spoon look.

Gossip around the sewing table. Main topic "Cadets."

Several hundred cadets in line at local theater waiting to see Jane Russel.

Recs Sponsor F.D.R. Ball

A Roosevelt ball, sponsored by the Rec Club, will be held in the gym on Saturday night, January 27, from 8:30 to 12:00.

The Generals will furnish music for the formal, for which a large crowd of cadets, coeds and visitors is expected.

The proceeds of the dance will go to the March of Dimes.

Road Trip Enjoyed by N.G.C. Squad

By WILLIAM N. CANNON

To an unsuspecting individual it was a normal group of young men that boarded a bus in Dahlonega bound for Cullowhee, North Carolina last week. To those who were of the facts of life, it was the cream of the group that makes up the North Georgia College basketball team.

There was B. R. D[illegible], N. G. C.'s basketball junior [illegible] at the [illegible] has always [illegible] there [illegible] were [illegible] Georgia Preparatory [illegible] Hay[illegible] T[illegible] Gaines, Ma[illegible] Gaines, Ray Bro[illegible] Wayne [illegible] All [illegible] bunch [illegible] New [illegible] with J[illegible] Pete [illegible] Hi[illegible] Thrown [illegible] Karnes [illegible] by [illegible] Smith. There was [illegible] so [illegible] N. G. C. [illegible] Manager [illegible] a [illegible] you. When the [illegible] waiting to eat supper in the Western Carolina cafeteria a young lady came in took one look at Kanady turned and ran like she was trying to qualify for the Kentucky Derby. Now Mr. DeArmon has a problem, he must either drop Kanady from the squad or [illegible] feed coeds.

There [illegible] a dull moment [illegible] the bus while [illegible] was [illegible] with the boys on Blue Ridge Mountain. Gaines, Hamby and Pruett weren't [illegible] the Kate Smith trio [illegible] but [illegible] an [illegible] effort. When everybody else ran out of [illegible] Kanady [illegible] a [illegible] Pruett [illegible] a [illegible] back at Prather, North Carolina [illegible] of a [illegible] with de[illegible] in Cherokee, North Carolina [illegible] Tahoma, Georgia one [illegible]

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OUR THANKS-TO DR. ROGERS

By H. T Henderson

North Georgia College owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. J. C. Rogers for his continuous effort throughout the past fifteen years to make the college what it is today. When Dr. Rogers came to Dahlonega in 1934 N. G. C. was on the brink of collapse. It had just been reduced to a Junior College, and there was much talk about closing the school altogether. Dr. Rogers fought continuously to prevent this, and succeeded in establishing a firm foundation for the College to stand on. At that time the only buildings on the campus were the Administration Building, Price Memorial Building, the Band House, and the Barracks. There was another men's dormitory in town—Monre Hall—but it was destroyed by fire.

Due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Rogers many improvements have been made. Some of these are the construction of paved roads and sidewalks on the campus, the construction of the drill field, Stewart Library, Barnes Hall, the Auditorium-Dining Hall, Sanford Hall, the Science Building, the Home Economics Building, the Veterans' Housing units, and faculty housing units. He has procured for us one of the best faculties in the state, and equipped our classrooms with the most modern equipment. To sum it up, he has brought N. G. C. up from the smallest branch of the University System, to the third largest branch.

It is difficult to find words to express our appreciation, but your editor says, "Dr. Rogers, we want to extend to you our most sincere thanks for a job well done. We also extend our heartfelt congratulations, both to you and to the University of Georgia. May you have the best of luck at all times in your new and most deserving job."

AT RANDOM

By Keith England

Since one of the more interesting parts of being a feature editor is the petogative of bring able to choose your own topics to write on, I've decided to pick a rather peculiar subject: our fine library. Wait, don't run away, this won't be an article on the fine art of how to use a card catalogue or an oration on the man it was named after. Just a few sidelines on one evening spent in the library.

First, a question. Do you know the names of the men whose pictures adorn the walls? Well, just in case someone should ever ask you and you don't wont to appear more ignorant than usual, they are, Dr. C. A. Glenn, ex-proxy of our institution, William Pierce Price, our founder, bless him; and some man named Waddell or Wadell about whom very little seems to be known except that he is also an ex president.

I fully realize that any one who has spent any time in the library has on occasion felt the desire to stand up and scream or start throwing things. In the interest of science I questioned Librarian Harris about just what she would do if some one should cast discretion aside and carry out that foul deed, and this was her answer. "First, I'd wait till his or her spring ran down. (Editors note: Suppose they operated on electricity?) Then I'd calmly get his or her name and send it first to a psychiatrist to see whether said person was crazy, or just full of the devil. In the latter proved true I would then send his or her name to the disciplinary board along with strong suggestions for a shipping."

The moral of this story, kiddies, is that if you really aren't off your rocker, don't blow your stacks in the library. By the way, if you still feel like doing it, you might be disappointed to know that you wouldn't be the first one. Mrs. Harris says its already been done before. She neglected to say what had happened to the persons that tried it, and I, having a weak stomach, didn't ask for the gray details.

Our fine library is really an interesting place if you have the patience to learn the ropes. In the first place, regardless of the unasnot "hush" notices backed by the whispered cautions of the librarian and assistants, quite an active social life flourishes in his somewhat sterile atmosphere. I would guess that if all the notes passed in the library were collected, dyed green and engraved with a picture of George Washington, there would be enough money produced to pay the national debt with plenty left over for two new dormitories and a new gym. Also, for those cadets who have failed to discover it, one of the most interesting and varied bull se-sions on our campus runs almost continuously on the library steps from 7:30 until closing time, Monday through Friday's. While the boys catch up on their nicotine and relax from the rigors of deep thought and study any subject from women around to women again might be covered. Maybe the reason it is always interesting is the fact that the talkers come and go rapidly and some new wit is always bringing in a new point.

Next time you have an evening with nothing particular to do, try spending a little of it in the library. Even if you don't accomplish anything, you might have some fun.

Hey, You—An Open Letter to Cadets and Coeds

It seems that after every publication of the Cadet Bugler there are a few hundred copies that are thrown away or tossed aside.

At the beginning of Fall quarter there was a lot of talk about not having a Bugler, but you, my dear fellow students, wanted one, and now that you have one you don't take advantage of getting a copy. What do you expect us the Bugler Staff to do? Stand in a certain spot and yell "Extra! Extra! Get you Bugler's here" like our daily newspaper boy does, or do you want us to discontinue the Bugler all together?

It's up to you and when there's a contest like we had in our last two issues why not participate and why not sit down and write to the Editor, for you know there is "A Letter to the Editor" column and your letter might be printed.

Now come on, fellow students, and let's make this paper, our Cadet Bugler, the best college paper in the state.

Yours truly,
A Staff Member

Them Was the Days

Many good things have happened over cups of coffee and for those that remember, this article has reference to the famous Kofy Klub of 1948-49 on the campus. The Klub shall never be forgotten and every time we hear "Auld Lang Syne" we rush over to the counter at Griffin's and get another cup of "Joe". The Klub membership now extends from the largest state east of the Mississippi to the largest state west of the Mississippi. The Texas branch consists of Jean Wilson and Bob Wooten who are doing research work in Houston. Harriette Hargrove and Helen Pierce Taylor are influencing the future of our nation by teaching at Murray County High School in Chatsworth. "Red" Coker is doing weather experiments for the Government at Georgia Tech. Lt. Morris Taylor, a cherished member is taking advantage P.Y.D.G. Military I. and is serving with the Army at Fort Benning. The lesser intelligent group is still "grinding" in the same old cogs of strife of betterment. The only out-of-state educational seeker is Lackey, who is at N. C. State. Alva Mashburn is at the Univ. of Georgia with Dr. Rogers. Evelyn Singleton, after dating Bill Cannon, has left this noble institution for the nunnery at G. S. C. W. Joe Davis is in law school at Mercer, preparing to defend the beloved organization in any wrongs which its members may endeavor. Jean White is in graduate school at Emory where she spends most of her time in the library reading Shakespeare and Chaucer. William N. Cannon, the great is, as far as the writer knows, is stationed at Lower Caffenia chasing groud hogs on halves. The grounds remaining but not for complaint are Wahoo, Sewell, Henderson, Sammy Johnston, Jeanette Allen and Kathy Hallman and Barbara Saxon. These are few of such a great number but we still percolate upon the grounds of organization and still contend that we will remain good to the last drop.

Senior Sketches

EVELYN ELLIS

Evelyne Ellis, the girl with the beautiful brown eyes and wavy dark hair, says that her aim in life is "To learn how to make good chocolate fudge". This petite brunette is majoring in Secretarial Science to prepare her for a business or teaching career. She's also a Mercurean and a member of the Dramatics Club. And don't tell anyone, but she loves to drink coffee at midnight.

WAYNE PALMER

Wayne Palmer, another favorite of Sanford Hall, lives here in Dahlonega. He is majoring in Business Administration and plans to be an accountant after receiving his degree. He is a member of the Rex Fraternity and a member of the basketball team. Wayne is better known as "Shine" around the campus and drives a blue coupe. He is 6'2" and has blue eyes and brown hair.

CLAUDIA KING

Claudia King, or "Butch" as she is known to all her friends, can be identified by her short, honey-colored hair (which she has just recently cut in bangs) and mischievious, twinkling gray-green eyes. Although she claims that her life ambition is to be a hobo, she's really ma'oring in physical education. She's captain of the Phi Omicron team and a member of the Physical Education Club. She plans to teach or work when she finishes college.

JOHN BROOKE

John E. Brooke, president of the Senior class, is quite an outstanding figure around N. G. C. Not only was he chosen for the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" but this popular blue-eyed, blond was elected "Mr. N. G. C." by his fellow students. A Physics Major, he is assistant editor of the Cyclops, an honorary Cadet Captain, a member of the Rex Fraternity and circulation editor of the Cadet Bugler.

WILLIE

Willie found some dynamite
Couldn't understand it quite
Curiosity never pays—
It rained Willie seven days

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HERESAY

By HERSEY

Oh, dear, another day, another date! That seems to be the thoughts of Joyce Shirley lately. First we see her with Rocky, then Rex, and then Keith. However it seems—that is, in the eyes of the public—that Keith is out in front. Keep up the good work Keith—you're the one.

There is one big romance which your reporter has overlooked—and that is the love—and I do mean love—of Pat and Leonard. Rumors are flying that this is really serious.

At this point your reporter is truly baffled! In the first edition the news was Nancy and "Moe," in the second edition "Moe" was out and your guess was as good as mine.

Although "Sol" isn't here, he is still tops in the eyes of Marian Rainey—and when he visits the campus everything is perfect for both of them.

It is rumored the one of our newest co-eds, Bobbie Reed is making quite a hit with the troops. However there is no particular one yet.

Congratulations, Tutwiler! She is one sweet looking girl. We wish both of you happiness forever.

Donnie Brown and the lucky one back home are together again and everything is wonderful!

"Pokey-dot" and Anne Thompson have called it quits. This is a shock to all of us!

Dry those tears from your eyes and try to realize that in ten days Woody will be out of the infirmary and over the flu. No more movies for a while, uh, "Red." Seriously, we all hope that Woody will soon be well and things will be back to normal again.

Pressure Is Getting Great

Sam Caldwell

Do you know what it means when a cadet tells you the pressure is getting too great? Do you know what it means when a cadet says, "I can't stand the pace any longer"? I'm not going to mention any names, but out of these illustrations see if you can pick the character.

Walking into Griffin's, or should I say "swaggering" into Griffin's, this certain individual goes directly to the pin-ball machine. Rolling up his sleeves, loosening his tie, and pushing his hat on the back of his head, he gets ready to win ten or twenty free games with one nickel. After feeding the machine a hat full of nickels and winning no free games, he finally gives up and with a good swift kick at the triumphant machine walks over to one of the booths. After telling all his friends his troubles and after "mumbling" in a cup of coffee, he walks dejectedly out of Griffin's. After walking about halfway up the street he is stopped by some officer and stuck for being in improper uniform. Feeling that the whose world is against him he arrives at his hole. Expecting consolation from his buddies, he pours out all his troubles, cries on their shoulder, and swears he's going back into the Marine Corps.

Another lad I would like to bring into the limelight is the individual who discards most of his uniform in Griffin's and settles down to an afternoon of "jitterbugging". Warned about his uniform by some of his buddies he says, "Nobody will stick me." After being stuck he goes to look up this other individual and together they plan a private war on all officers at N. G. C. Yes, sir! They'll tell that so and so commandant at thing or two.

"THE BOOTING OF DAN McSTEW"

I have seen men feed on that ill-cooked weed
That is known as turnip greens,
I have seen men eat of fatback meat
Mixed liberally with beans,
I myself have dined, quite unrefined
On 'possum and taters, too
But the man who could kill both peeler and swill
Was Dangerous Dan McStew.

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up
In the Simmering Skunk Saloon
The ragtime kid at the piano
Was playing an off-key tune.
There by the bar, at the Free Lunch counter
Ate Dangerous Dan McStew,
And watching him eat some Caribou meat
Was the bartender known as Lew.

Five pounds of ham and three loaves of bread
Went down that sourdough's throat
Six dozen oysters in the shell
A performance worthy of note
A block of cheese, four cans of Spam,
And fourteen tankards of brew
While watching the foam rise, with a light in his eyes
Was the bartender known as Lew.

Eleven apples baked with cloves
Went rolling down in a row.
Three rare steaks somthered in onions . . .
McStew was yelling for mo'.
He used his toothpick briefly
For there was more work to do,
And watching him eat some pickled pig's feet
Was the bartenter known as Lew.

Some potatoes and some 'possum
Was followed by more meat.
Eight bowls of sphagetti with meatballs . .
Lord!! How that man could eat!
Some scrambled eggs, some caviar,

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I understand it's something new for the disciplinery board.

SPORTS

WITH THE TEAM

By MINTER

Fourteen strong, including Mr DeAngelo, manager Bill Hinson, the driver, and this reporter, the basketball squad left Dahlonega early Wednesday morning, January 12, to begin a four day sweep of South Carolina and Georgia which featured games with Newberry College and Erskine in South Carolina and finally Georgia State Teachers College in Statesboro

The bus departed from Dahlonega, passed through Gainesville, Bulldog Town, and on to Elberton. The historical Savannah River which seperates Georgia from South Carolina was crossed and the distinguished little group moved on toward Abbeville, where the anguished cries of Wayne Palmer again brought about the necessity of stopping to eat After sufficiently filling the portion of the body which nature specifically provided for that purpose, the squad proceeded rapidly toward Newberry It was during this last lap of the first days trip that the trio of Gibbs, Holcomb, and Pruitt again assumed the responsibility of entertaining the party with their vocals Mr Pruitt, after his latest performance has proved himself to be a real prospect for the role of Jolson in the forthcoming sequel to the Jolson Story. If Jackie only looked a little more like Larry Parks he would be a cinch for the part

In Newberry the team stayed in a downtown hotel and ate in the college dining hall. Early Thursday morning they left for Erskine and engagement with the Erskine basketball team.

Thursday, in their Abbeville hotel they saw for the first time the blaring headlines of the Atlanta Journal saying that President Rogers had been selected by the Board of Regents to head the University of Georgia.

Friday morning the squad set sail across the flatlands of South Georgia for Statesboro and a game with State Teachers. Pinholster, Hinson, and Bill Hughes, the only web-footers in the crowd, seemed to get a big thrill out of traversing the swamplands, but the others could find little beauty in the green water and scrub growth

Saturday morning the boys packed up for the last time and set sights on home After four days on the road ol' N G C. was not a bad sight

The four day swing through South Carolina and Georgia matched the Cadets with some tough opposition At Newberry they ran into imported ball players brought in through a system befitting the University of Georgia At Erskine they met a team which had beaten Furman, and Furman in turn beat the Georgia Bulldogs, a team of such high calibre that it was allowed to show its wares in Madison Square Garden The Statesboro machine ranks with the best any small college can put out They were well supplied with height and players from the Blue-grass

Tom Galley scored more often than any other Cadet on the trip Tom collected 38 points, Pinholster 25, and Smith 21, but the former Bulldog missed the Erskine game Malcomb Gibbs, the dependable guard and captain got 18 Smith, however, is high scorer for the season with 86 points Pinholster is next with 74 then Galley with 62 and Gibbs with 42

SPECTATORS SHOW DISCOURTESY

When Erskine College basketball team visited NGC on January 20, they were treated most rudely by the spectators. Of course, you coeds and cadets are expected to yell for the home team, but this does not mean that you are to go out of your way to boo an opponent Some people take delight in going to ball games just to show how discourteous they can be Cheer for the home team—sure! That is fine and helps the team spirit a lot But acknowledge an opponent who is better—if not with your cheers, at least with your silence—certainly not with your boos

Also, when an opponent is taking a foul shot, don't go out of your way to distract him with a blood-curdling yell. You don't yell when a member of your own team is taking a foul shot. Give the visitors the same chance.

The NGC team has been most courteously treated every where they have gone. Don't let the visiting teams take a bad impression of your college home with them.

Erskine Mangles N. G. C.

Playing on their home court the Erskine basketball team swamped a visiting North Georgia five 80-37 in a wild game played in Due West, South Carolina, last January 13.

The fast Carolina outfit, using the fast break to an advantage and controlling the North Georgia rebounds to a considerable extent, got off to an early lead and from there on out the boys in blue were unable to stem the tide.

The Cadets, playing without their star center, Sherrod Smith, who was confirmed to the bench because of a bad leg, were further handicapped by the loss of Garland Pinholster early in the second half on fouls and Malcomb Gibbs, who shortly followed Pin off the court on the same count.

At halftime the Erskine courtmen left the game enjoying a twenty-eight point lead as North Georgia trailed 40-12 The boys from Dahlonega came back in the second half to play a more determined ball game and cut the lead down to twenty-three points at the end of the game The entire first half saw the N G C. team score only twelve points, but their improved brand in the last half netted them twenty-five, more than double their first half score

Russ Holcomb, taking over the center position for the disabled Smitty lead the N G C scoring with nine points. Erskine's Browning enjoyed a good night to grab the top scorers crown with 23 points.

Line-Ups

N. G. C. (37)	Pf	Erskine (80)	Pf.
Pinholsters, f	1	Franzer, f	12
Galley, f	6	Browning f	23
Holcomb c	11	Olive, c	12
Gibbs g	6	Davidson, g	5
Chandler g	0	Larcello g	10
Pruitt, f	2	Frady f	6
Palmer g	2	Shelton, f	2
Kanady g	1	Salerno c	2
Hughes f	1	Lowery, g	3
		Hood c	0
		Bentz g	2
		Steel g	2

T. C. Bounces N. G. C.

The tall pines of Georgia Teachers College reinforced by several skyscrapers from Kentucky rolled to a 86-50 victory over North Georgia's Cadets in Statesboro last powerhouse led by a twenty-one point margin at the half as their superior height gave them both an offensive and defensive advantage over the Cadet team.

The N G C team enjoyed the satisfaction of hold Roebuck to a meager four points in contrast to the thirty-three he racked up in Dahlonega. The lanky Canton boy was shaded by emigrants from Kentucky who somehow managed to escape the Rupp net

North Georgia, playing heads-up ball all the way was led by forward Tom Galley who hit the nets for nineteen points. Sherrod Smith, dwarfed by the T. C giants, managed to account for twelve points, Pinholster got seven, Gibbs four, Chandler and Holcomb both got three and Joe Kanady hit the basket for two Clements led the well-scattered Statesboro scoring with sixteen points

Pinholster, Gibbs, Holcomb and Kanady al ilelt the game via fouls in an attempt to keep the roving Teachers away from the basket Big Sherrod Smith, looking like a grammar school kid in comparison to his overgrown opponents managed to come out of the game without a single foul on his record.

N. G. C. (50)

Player	Pos.	FG.	FT.	FF.
Pinholster, f		1	5	5
Galley, f		6	7	3
S Smith, c		6	0	0
Gibbs, g		1	2	5
Chandler, g		0	3	2
Pruitt, f		0	0	0
Palmour, f		0	0	0
Holcomb, c		1	1	5
Kanady, g		0	2	5
Hughes, g		0	0	3

T. C. (86)

Player	Pos	FG	FT	FF.
Reeves, f		6	0	1
Conner, f		5	3	4
Helton, c		6	1	2
Paxons, g		2	1	4
Clements, g		8	0	5
Lyons, f		1	4	1
Lindsey, f		1	1	4
Roebuck, c		2	0	2
Mountjoy, c		2	0	1
Adams, g		2	1	3
Hawes, f		0	0	1
Conner, g		1	3	1

Halftime 42-21

Western Carolina Scorches N. G. C.

Playing on their home court, the basketball team of Western Carolina rolled to a 71-57 victory over North Georgia's fighting quintet in Cullowhee, North Carolina, last January 8

The first minutes of the game were a nip and tuck affair North Georgia got off to a one point lead when Pinholster sank a four shot. After that the lead changed six time and the teams tied three times before the Carolinians got shirt-tail distance and began to pull away.

The Teachers, employing the fast break and enjoying the additional advantage of being accustomed to playing on a regulation size court, were able to lead the ever-fighting Georgians 38-25 at half-time,

The North Georgia delegation made a determined bid to come back in the last half, but their efforts, sparked by Sherrod Smith, Garland Pinholster, Malcolm Gibbs, and Happy Chandler could not quite overcome the home team's the score was Western Carolina 71, lead. When the final whistle blew, North Georgia, 57.

High scoring honors for the game went to McGinn, the star forward for the Teachers, with twenty-five points Runner-up was N.G.C.'s Sherrod Smith with 20 points, followed by Pinholster with 13. Tom Galley hit the hoops for 10 points, Gibbs made 9, and Hap Chandler swished a couple of field goals. The Cadets were successful in making a good twelve out of the fifteen free-throws they attempted.

After the game Mr. B R DeAngelo, North Georgia's coach, said that even though the Cadets lost, he was pleased with the playing of his team. Offering no alibis, he said that he was proud of his boys.

Throughout the game, the absence of booing was conspicious This was very much appreciated by the visiting coach and squad, and it created a most favorable impression of the Western Carolina student body

Lineup

N Ga	(57)	W. N. Caro	(71)
Pinholster, f	13	McGinn, f	25
Galley, f	10	Tate, f	15
Smith, S., c	20	Rhodes, c	5
Gibbs, g	9	Presaley, g	12
Kanady, g	0	Lane, g	7
Chandler, g	4	Carter, g	5
Smith, R., f	0	Fountain, f	1
Holcomb, c	0	Collins, g	1

N. G. C. Defeated by Newberry 58-51

A fast Newberry College five managed to outscore an improving North Georgia team 58-51 in Newberry, S C., last January 12. The Cadets got off to an early lead and the game was a see-saw affair at the start At the half the Georgians were on the short end of a 33-23 score. They came back in the second period playing determined ball, finishing strong and threatening the home teams lead.

Garland Pinholster took high scoring honors for the N.G C., team with four field goals and nine free throws for a total of seventeen points. Besides playing an excellent floor game the red-headed forward sank nine out of eleven foul shots Tom Galley came through with an excellent performance and thirteen points, followed by Sherrod Smith with nine Gibbs got six, Chandler three, Pruitt two and Kanady one to round out the N G C. scoring

Yaldizian of Newberry grabbed scoring honors for the game with twenty-one points to his credit. Yaldizian, Tarrian, Stoutmire, and Grambrello, all in the Newberry line-up, were existing evidence of the effectiveness netted by the scholarships the college use to draw players fro mthe North and Mid-West. Newberry offers thirty scholarships covering room, board, and tuition, the coaches have no classes and are able to concentrate entirely upon the varsity. North Georgia was stepping in fast company, and they only stepped a short seven paces behind.

The North Georgia bench was emptied in an attempt to stem the Newberry attact nad to rest the regulars. The reserves showed promising form in holding the opposition on even terms. The Newberry coach used the platoon system effectively by alternating three different teams. Had North Georgia been as deep in reserves as the Carolina outfit, it is likely that the

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Erskine Flips N. G. C.

The NGC five took its worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Erskine quintet. Although the Cadets played a good, hard game, they just couldn't seem to get up enough steam to pass the Erskine boys. Erskine took the tip-off and kept that ball working for them. "Smitty" Smith scored the first shot of the game for the Cadets, but Erskine players gots out in the middle of the court and sunk 4 shots before anybody could turn around.

The game was fast and furious. Several times the heat got a little intense. However, both teams were good sports and kept right on with their business. The half ended 43-26 in favor of Erskine.

The Cadets got off to a good start in the second half, but Erskine soon caught up. The entire game was fast, and the players put up a good fight. The final score was Erskine, 84, NGC, 49.

Garland Pinholster with 16 pts. was high scorer for NGC, and he really played a fine game. "Smitty" was second with 12. Kanady did a fine job of guarding; and "Happy" Chandler got on that ball and stayed on it. Tom Galley and Malcolm Gibbs were always in there at the right time. Several new boys are on the team this quarter. They are that tall Ross Holcombe, and Walter Byrd, who came from Georgia Tech. Both players did a fine job and let the spectators know that they deserve to be on the team. Wayne Palmer and Jackie Pruitt also carried the NGC colors.

Browning was high scorer of the game with 25 points. Laccllo, a guard, was second with 18. All those Erskine boys were good, and they will be back next year; so we will have another at defeating them.

NGC Name	Pts.	ERSKINE Name	Pts.
Pinholster, f	16	Franz, f	10
Galley, f	6	Browning, f	25
Smith, S., c	12	Olive, c	12
Gibbs, g	3	Davidson, g	10
Kanady, g	4	LaCelle, g	18
Chandler, g	0	Gibbs, g	4
Byrd, g	4	Shelton, f	3
Holcombe, c	4	Saterne, c	2
Pruitt, f	0	Lowery, g	3
Palmer, f	0	Bentz, g	0

HAP HAZARD

Special Summer Classes

The University of Oslo has announced that it will again hold special summer classes for American students from June 27 to August 6.

Official headquarters in America for the summer session has been established at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where catalogs and applications may be secured.

The courses which will be conducted in English, cover the sciences, the humanities, and a general survey of Norwegian culture. A maximum of six credit hours may be taken in the six weeks course and in most cases the credits are transferable.

Approximate expense for the six weeks at the University is estimated to be about $300 and transportation last year on the "S. S. Narine Jumper" came to $320 to $400 for the round trip.

This is the third year that such a coure for Americans has been offered. An American Dean of Students, Norman Norstrand of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., has accompanied the students each year. The rest of the administration is Norwegian. President of the Summer School is Dr. Otto L. Mohr, Rector of the University of Oslo. The directors are Dr. Harald U. Severdrup, Director of the Polar Institute in Oslo; and Dr. Phillip Boardman, Consultant, Norway-American Association, Oslo.

Requirements for admission are dependent on a good academic record, seriousness of applicant's purpose, qualities likely to make the student a good representative of the United States abroad, good health, and geographical distribution of applicants. An applicant must have completed his sophomore year, by the summer of 1949.

The University of Oslo guarantees the educational standards of its courses and it is one of the European schools which has been approved by the Veteran's Administration.

To Greater Heights—

Eugene Bugwell, affectionately known to the student body as "Gene" has left NGC. Gene left almost as soon as he received the note saying that he had been accepted at Columbia University Business School in New York City. Gene was warned by several of his many friends that he would get lost in such a big school in such a big city after attending N.G.C. in Dahlonega all these many years, but to no avail. He has gone, and everyone misses his friendly greeting and ready smile. One thing about his leaving, however,—he will certainly know how to salute General "Ike" if and when he should meet him.

Gene was a senior and one of the outstanding student leaders of the school. His willingness to work and his ability will be greatly missed in the future.

The entire student body wishes Gene a most successful stay at Columbia, and we all know that he will make just as many friends and maintain just as high scholastic standing as he had at little, ole N. G. C.

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By Robert Overstreet

I got a letter from my mother a few days ago in which (if you are interested) she said: "To whom it may" . . . No! Not my mother! Care to try again? She said . . . "And son, (isn't that familiar?) son, please don't waste your time playing cards too much. . . ."

There is a sermon in that sentence. My friends—(and you, too, enemy) we must begin to show a little enthusiasm for our academic work. It is all a part of college, this fun and frolic, but it must not be the dominant note in our college life. Here at NGC we seem to have a brightfully small amount of school spirit. We always manage to say—"Well, there are about 700 odd students here who will do that, so I will go enjoy myself for a while. I will go out and spend my parent's money. I will go out and waste my time."

Now, I ask you, is that the way to feel about it? We are here to prepare ourselves for adult life. Even if we aren't trying to really get an educalloo, we are here to get ready to face the big, black (or red), scany world. You see, as soon as we arose on interest in the work we are doing, we will have the germ of school spirit. And, believe you me, what we need here more than anything else is school spirit.

N. G. C. Defeated—

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score would have been reversed.

The home team got twenty-five personal fouls called on them while the Cadets were tagged for only twenty. The North Georgia cagers got sweenteen points of their total from the free throw line, nine of them being chalked up by Pinholster and five by Galiye.

Line-Ups

N.G.C.	(57)	Newberry	(58)
Pinholster, f	17	Pistec, f	4
Galley, f	13	Yaldizian, f	21
Smith, c	9	Stegall, c	12
Gibbs, g	6	Poston, g	0
Chandler, g	3	Tarzian, g	6
Holcomb, g	0	Medlock	3
Pruitt, f	2	Maxwell	2
Palmer, f	0	Taylor	0
Kanady, g	0	Stoudemire	4
Hughes, g	0	Hodge, g	2
		Grambrell, g	0
		Gearns	4
		Lockaby	0
		Burkhalter	0
		Dutford	0
		Wilt	0
		Ridgeway	0

New Axis, Maybe?

Temperature—high, and unusual.
Humidity—high, of course!

But—the calendar states otherwise! Even so, with Christmas just past, and January having has only a few days torn off, that annual disease of most N. G. C. students seems to have taken a firm hold.—Spring fever—Remember?

In January last year, your Bugler staff members remember seeing and feeling the effects of an icy, snow-covered campus, realing down the hard-packed "toboggan runs" on every hill, and stepping cautiously over every shing block of pavement lest it turn into a booby trap of the worst sort. But today, yesterday, and more than likely tomorrow, there's not even a sign that Old Man Winter has or will blow his icy breath. Instead of the wrapped, sweatered, and scarved co-eds, we see these "gay young things" tripping lightly off to Griffin's without so much as a bolero. The cadets come up from the drill field perspiring like pack mules, and ready, but ready, for a relaxing afternoon of "sack time". The more energetic souls might manage to struggle up (or down, as the case might be) to a soft, cool plot of grass, and proceed to watch cloud pictures.

January _____? Huh!!

In parting, I give you the old adage—"Only a stranger and a fool Predicts the weather at this yere school!!"

Rec Club News

The Rec Club has begun its winter quarter by improving its basketball techniques. Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00 until 6:00 p. m. you can see the girls trying to keep the ball all to themselves or trying to put it through the goal.

January 25 at 5:00 p. m. you will be able to see who has the best technique, for on that day the Trolytans play the Hippolytans the first game of the annual Round Robin Basketball tournament. There will be six preliminary games and then the succeeding play-offs. Everyone is invited to these games—come on down and see that the girls are good at sports, too. BE THERE AND BOOST THE MORALE OF YOUR FAVORITE TEAM.

January 10 the Club had its first official meeting for the winter quarter. Al Lane made a pep-talk on team spirit and was in charge of a musical program. Participating in this program was Joyce Moles, Jo Ann Paris, Jean Arnold and Katharine West.

January 3, Al Lane, Eloise Cogburn, Claudia King, Irene Johnston and Miss Evans went to Athens to meet with representatives form various colleges and high-schools for a Girl's Basketball Clinic. New rules were discussed and demonstrated and also different tactics!

N. G. C. Thumps A. C. C.

January 22—The Cadets redeemed their loss to Erskine College by defeating Atlanta Christian College. Although ACC did not have a very well coached team, they gave the second string a good workout. Their potentialities were good, but they just had not been developed.

NGC took the tip-off and headed straight for the goal. During the first few minutes, ACC kept the Cadets on their toes, but NGC soon forged ahead and stayed there. The Cadets really had their plays working and racked up points galore. Their passing technique was near perfection. This game was essentially one for the second team, and they really showed promise for the future. In spite of the efforts of ACC, the half ended 45-17 in favor of the Cadets.

Ross Holcombe was head and shoulders above the ACC center, and ACC just couldn't get to the ball at the tip-off. NGC didn't stop rolling in the second half—if anything, they just went faster. The "Sky Pilots" hardly knew what had hit them. The first string only get to play a few minutes, and the second string boys let everybody know that they meant business. The game ended NGC, 95, ACC, 34.

Jackie Pruitt, the smallest member of the team, was high score man with 18 points. Wayne Palmer was second with 15. Although Wayne and Jackie Kent had the ball well under control, "Spec" Hughes, Ross Holcombe, and Walter Byrd certainly did their part. Waynes never-miss shots and Jackie's always-there passes were outstanding. The first string are going to have to keep on their toes or the "B" boys will leave them in the dust.

Garland Pinholster, mainspring of the first team, made 14 points, and tall, lanky "Smitty" Smith made 7. Kanady has improved 100%, and, with Tom Galley and Malcolm Gibbs, effectively prevents the opponents from getting all of those balls that bounce off the backboard. Galley, Pinholster, and "Smitty" had their plays working like clockwork. They just couldn't be stopped. "Happy" Chandler, always a moral booster, played a fine game.

High scorer for ACC was Andrew with 8 points. Second was Clifton with 7.

NGC Name	Pts.	ACC Name	Pts.
Pinholster, f	14	Click, f	6
Galley, f	6	Fisher, f	4
Smith, c	7	Clifton, c	7
Gibbs, g	4	Pennington, g	3
Kanady, g	2	Andrews, g	8
Chandler, g	7	DePorter,	0
Byrd, g	5	Wheeler	0
Hughes, g	7	Roebuck	0
Holcombe, c	10	Morgan, f	3
Pruitt, f	18		
Palmer, f	15		

The Booting—

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And then some plates of stew,
While watching him chew on a pigeon or two
Was the bartender known as Lew.

Four pieces of pie, eight pieces of cake
Were then demolished by Dan.
A pan of cornbread from the stove.
Gad, what a mighty man!!!
Twelve cups of coffee, black and hot . . . .
The stuff was as thick as glue.
With a light in his eyes, I saw him rise . . .
The bartenter known as Lew.

And I ducked my head as the lights went out
As two bodies crashed to the fool
A night owl hooted, as one was booted
Out through the swinging door!!
Flat on his nose in the Arctic snows
Lay Dangerous Dan McStew . .
And the fellow that did it, and was proud to admit it
Was the batenter known as Lew!!

Written by an N.G.C. Cadet who prefers to remain anonymous

Road Trip—

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Georgia's natural attractions.

By the time the steeple of Price Memorial was again sighted, it may be safely said that the overwhelming majority were of the opinion that when the N. G. C. basketball squad travels, they always win, no matter what the score may be.

News For Vet's

Nearly 2,000,000 eligible veterans received out-patient medical treatment by Veterans Administration during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, VA announced.

The treatments were given by VA at regional offices, hospitals and clinics, and by private physicians cooperating with VA in providing "home town" care for veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Treatments averaged three per veteran, or a total of 5,233,680. Individuals treated numbered 1,937,842.

Private physicians treated 761,185 veterans, or about 40 percent of the total. The physicians were paid $11,437,870 for 2,735,450 treatments, for an average of $4.18 per treatment or $15.03 per veteran undergoing medical care.

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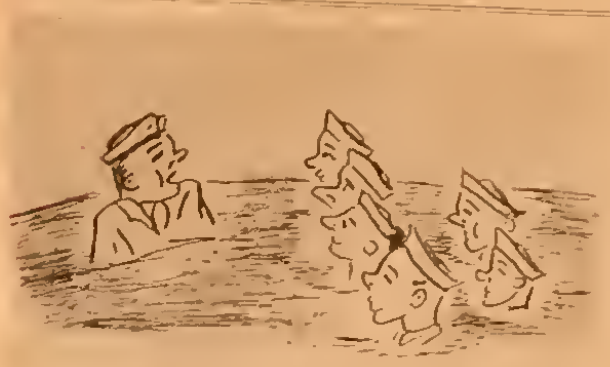

Army Officials Hail Parade Success

Sam Caldwell

T was the day of the big parade, and all the big dogs, little dogs, mad dogs, and hot-dogs were anxiously awaiting the call to assemble. In the office of Col. Blue Blade, strict "odors" were given to Major Hywatt, Capt "Smiley" Yarn, Sgt Earler, and Sgt Gruffian as to the procedure of the occasion.

Col. Blue Blade (named so because of his sharp wit and keen sense of humor) was vainly trying to pound into the head of his subordinates the details of the parade.

"Each company will foam on the drool field in a Company Mess formation and stand by," explained the Colonel. "The companies will march around the field and stop in front of the revealing stand where they will entertain Cadet Lt Col Buzzard and his staff of stiffs."

So now the big day was on hand, and Col Buzzard was handing out the "odors" of the day to his associates. The honorable cadet staff consisted of Maj. "Big Dog" Bruins, Maj "Big Noise" DeHunt, Capt "Not So Big Noise" Dumbell, and a few other unmentionable little nobes.

After filing out of the office of the "Commandiont" (that means come-and-don't expect mercy) the little stuff of tin soldiers marched proudly to the drool field.

Standing in front of the revealing stand Col Buzzard and his staff of unnecessary noises watched the procession begin.

"Ape" Company, leading the pack of unfortunates, was the first to reach the revealing stand. After bowing low from the ankle and singing one chorus of "Pull on Your Knees", the company proceeded with the entertainment. Since "Ape" Company was filled with a numerous bunch of clowns they put a remarkable showing of talent. First came the acrobats, and after displaying astounding feats by breaking each other's arms, jumping up and down on each other's heads, and throwing all their bones out of joint, they were replaced by the musicians. Now the musicians were not very talented, and the Colonel very displeased, had them shot by the firing squad for neglect of duty.

Almost all the men of "Ape" Company were given a chance to show their talents, however, there were a few who had no talents at all, and they stood in ranks with a natural expression on their faces thus making the Colonel believe they were nit-wits.

Following "Ape" Company was Hatboot Company. After presenting their program to uphold the name of the company, they were succeeded by "Coon" Company.

All these companies were a great success, and pleased the Colonel very much, but none could compare with "Deadface" Company.

The Company of "Deadfaces" put on a show such as the Colonel had never seen before. From Capt "Deadface" on down to the very lowest little "Puppy Farts" outstanding talents were presented. "Surely, these men should be rewarded," said the Colonel. Calling the company commander forward, he told him to present his company once more at the revealing stand. The Company marched up to the revealing stand, stood at parade rest (since there was no other type of rest allowed during parades), and listened to the Colonel.

"For the untiring efforts of the men in this company in achieving the height of ability to present themselves as idiots, morons, imbeciles, clowns, jackasses, and other outstanding figures that are typical of this great Institution, a just reward is to be presented," said the Colonel in a loud voice. "Every private will be promoted to P F C. (Poorly Fed Cadet), and every other man will be advanced one rank. Also, each cadet will be given a can of shoe polish, a blitz-cloth for his brass, a military handbook, a package of rifle patches, and a week-end pass."

The Colonel had never before been so free-hearted, and the men of "Dogface" Company were astonished at his unselfish generosity.

Now, since all good things must end, the parade drew to a close, and the men marched reluctantly off the drool field.

The Colonel, feeling that he had done his good deed for the day, withdrew his staff of "little Caesars" and retired.

The Folksey Report

by "Plumburn"

North Georgia College students have undoubtedly observed a strange, round, bearded little figure popping from behind trees on the campus and crawling under the tables at the Canteen. College authorities, on being queried as to the nature of this phenomenon, explained that the figure in question was no other than Dr. Augustus Z. Folksey, who is on the North Georgia campus collecting data for his monumental work, "Education in Dahlonega," popularly known as the "Folksey Report."

We were so fortunate as to corner Dr. Folksey in Griffin's yesterday, while he was occupying the corner booth, eavesdropping on some coeds in an adjoining booth. At first, he was loath to answer our queries, replying to all our questions by shrugging, sticking out his tongue, and muttering "No spikka da Eng," in a guttural voice, filled with subtle menace. When he drew a long stiletto from his boot and began casually paring his nails, we began to feel positively de trop and cast about for a means of making a graceful withdrawal. In fact, we even considered making an ungraceful withdrawal when all at once Dr. Folksey smiled at us and said in cultured tones which belied his earlier illiteracy, "All right, bud waddya wanna know?"

Will Shake Nation

We asked Dr. Folksey if he felt free to communicate some results of his survey prior to publication. Why not?" he replied after all this is going to shake the nation to its very foundation. I predict that the publication of this report will result in a complete changeover in American educational methods. What revelation we pressed Dr. Folksey, would have this startling result. "Why what these kids do here in college" he snorted.

"What" we demanded leaning forward with a lecherous snicker "what exactly are the students doing?"

The good doctor snorted again. "You'd never believe it----they study!" A few [illegible] hating sniffed up [illegible] of ammonia to keep the [illegible] in the green border labored Peter Pain" from drifting [illegible] through our brain we gasped. "What--what's wrong with that?"

UnAmerican Tradition

"What's wrong he growled. "It's unAmerican, that's what! Who ever heard of a college student studying? Haven't you ever been to the movies? He should know what's what all right. In a college movie do you ever see anyone studying? Naaaah! All the time singing, dancing, and throwing Jack Oakie in the swimming pool -- that's college life. And that's what America's parents are paying for -- so that Junior can win the crucial game against Carolina Subnormal and land a fat job in an insurance company. Now I ask ya how can Junior do that studying?

"In fact, he went on becoming acerbic and cynical. How can Junior even play if he's [illegible] enough to study? If he studies he has to get a passing grade to pass. If he don't study he got no problem."

"Well" we said "I don't think---"

"That's the idea" he exclaimed excitedly "don't think! That's just what we need to put American higher education back on its feet. A little of that and we'll be able to ram all these impractical professors out of the colleges and turn them over to the Hollywood producers. Then you'll see something."

"Dr. Folksey," we said, "you're pulling our leg."

"Think so" he grinned. "Well I guess it's all right if the students [illegible] very few of them learn anything anyhow -- at least that's what the professors have to me. But they're nice kids -- look here read this transcript of what the coeds in the next booth were talking about when you came in."

We read it. Woooo-wooo!

The Perfect Fix

While going through some of the records of former members of this institution, the Cadet Bugler came upon a very interesting story about a fellow who had just about a perfect "fix". Let's call the hero Joe, and his associates Prof. X and Prof Y. It seems that Joe was a rather literal minded Physics major, taking an especially rough course in thermodynamics. Prof X was his instructor and delighted in giving the class homework that couldn't be worked. One bright morning, Joe was out taking a stroll around Price Memorial Bldg, minding his own business. All at once, behind some bushes, he saw a group of men on their hands and knees. Strange words were coming from their lips ,such as "Five will get you three that he'll drop before making a four." Joe had never heard words like that before, so he moved in closer. In the midst of the circle was Prof. Y, also a physics teacher. As Joe watched, they would take two little white cubes with black dots on them and roll them on the ground. Joe, thinking they were all crazy, took out his trusty camera and snapped their picture.

That night as Joe worked his thermodynamics, the idea came to him. He immediately took his book and headed for Prof Y's house. Upon arriving, he flashed the picture that he had taken and demanded that Prof. Y work his problems, or he would show the picture to the Dean. (The Dean would have been furious, because he hadn't been invited to the game, but it was generally known that the Dean carried loaded dice.)

After Prof Y finished Joe's homework, Joe passed copies of it out to his friends. The next day in class, Prof X was furious because the entire class had their homework, so he assigned some problems which were even more difficult.

That night, Joe again went to see Prof Y, and the next morning each member of the class again had each problem. Prof X screamed, pulled his hair and assigned more work. The class was to write 50 reports, not less than 5,000 words each, on "The Heat Given Off by a Cigar Butt that is Seven Days Old," and 500 calculus problems which had never been worked.

To his surprise the next morning, each member of the class handed in everything, and not one of them showed signs of loss of sleep.

To make a long story short, Prof X gave longer and more difficult assignments, and Prof Y worked all night getting them up. Finally, they could stand it no longer and cracked. The last that was seen of these two Profs, one was gouging his eyes out, and the other was driving nails into his head.

By the way, Joe graduated with top honors.

Campus Scenes

Cadet and Coed having a date on campus. Cadet sitting on one bench and coed on the other.

Coed having no room on the bus, politely sits on cadet's lap.

Cadet in History 102 sixth period class seen giving a coed the "eye".

Then there's the cadet who says that his date for the Pan-Hell formal can't dance but that she can really intermission.

Cadet seen standing in front of Barn in pouring rain warbling How Deep is the Ocean.

Two Debating Teams Attend Tournaments

Four teams from the Forensic Senate attended two tournaments this week end. Katherine Hallman, Fred Allen, Barbara Saxon and Robert Short attended the Springhill College Annual Azalea Tournament at Mobile Alabama. Thirty-six teams representing 18 colleges and universities were entered in the contest. North Georgia's negative ranked 7th; the affirmative ranked 10th. In addition all four debators won awards for debating proficiency. One outstanding debate for this group was the debate with Georgetown University, which had not met with a defeat until they met North Georgia.

Chas. Jeffries, Jimmy Stephens, Robert Clifton, and Paul Seals represented the Senate at Agnes Scott at the All-Southern Tournament ,where they met such teams as University of Georgia, Duke University, South Carolina, and Florida. Although these boys did not place, they gained valuable debating experience for a beginning team, and acquitted themselves favorably.

The Forensic Senate is sending two teams to the "Old Hickory" Southern Debate Tournament at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., March 4 and 5. There the teams will meet east coast universities and colleges in debate.

The Honor System

Recently instigated at North Georgia, the honor system has been hailed by the faculty and students alike as being one of the most democratic systems ever practiced at the school.

This system has been put into use through much discussion by the professors by several meetings "behind closed doors", and, finally, by popular vote of the students.

To fully explain the honor system, the exact working order must be described. To do this, the outlook of a student entering a classroom for an examination must be presented. First, as the student enters the classroom with an armful of books--and notes, he is told by the professor under whom he is taking the examination, that he is to leave all his books--and notes--in the hall outside the room. Then instead of going to his regular chair, he is told to sit not as before, in a chair in a full row of seats, or even as in the previous honor system, two seats away from the person in front of him, but three seats away from the next person in front of and behind him with two empty rows on either side of him.

The main problem facing this honor system is the scarcity of classrooms large enough to comply with these standards. But that, too, has had a solution augmented. The A S S I S, or Assistant Supervisors Supervising Every System has provided the use of the auditorium for examinations. The only flaw in that solution, is that since the Professors' Association is noted for giving examinations as close [illegible] together as possible several examinations often take place at the same time.

Wreck's Frat

President Gloomy" Sunday called a special meeting of the "Wreck's to discuss plans for affiliating with the national fraternity, Eta Berri Pi. Several groups of students have been to Atlanta to talk with the divisional board of this national fraternity and are now waiting [illegible] that board as to whether or not the Eta Berri Pi might be re-established at Dahlonega.

The only factor that might hinder its [illegible] at North Georgia would be the fact that there is hardly a [illegible] standing room for a fraternity house. Several members have suggested the [illegible] building as a [illegible] residence. The [illegible] plan is at the foot of Crown Mountain [illegible] has been renamed, by "Belly" Bailey one of the [illegible].

"Cherry" [illegible] moved to another that the [illegible] dormitory be [illegible] a fraternity house, [illegible] a part [illegible] and a [illegible]. This [illegible] not be satisfactory since the manager of the [illegible] Miss Lockman [illegible] be in a very precarious [illegible] to the housing shortage.

Collapse of Band House Shakes N G C Campus

In the early hours of the morning of February 19, the peaceful slumber of North Georgia College was suddenly disturbed by an earth-shaking crash. Someone screamed, "The Band House has collapsed!". Realizing that fate (?) had intervened to make our campus more beautiful, peaceful slumber was again resumed. However, the Cadet Bugler, being the South's leading newspaper had a reporter on the spot before the last timber came to its final resting place.

A thorough investigation was made, and here are the facts.

It seems that a long sought-after secret was discovered by some fiendish cadet, namely, the location of the one nail that held the building together. Just how and when this discovery was made is not known to your reporter, but it is rumored that the blue prints of the building were in a secret vault in one of Bill Jenkin's mines. This however, is unimportant. The fact still remains that some liberal-minded cadet made this discovery, and did what he thought was his duty. It was a relief to know that no one was injured. The timbers were only shells --termites had found it to be a happy hunting ground.

Many students do not know the colorful history of this recently deceased building. The research and history departments of the Cadet Bugler combined their efforts to get a complete history of the building, and pass it along to you.

In the year 500, an Indian tribe inhabited what is now the campus of N.G.C. The chief's wigwam stood on the spot where P.M. now stands, and the spot where the Band House stood was the village recreation center. It was decorated with scalps from the Dawsonville tribe, which was always at war with the Dahlonega tribe. It was equipped with the most modern pool tables, hamburger counter, and pinball machines. Current for the pinball machines was supplied by wildcat fur.

Every Saturday night, a group of braves ,who called themselves, "Flying Cloud and his Lightning Tom-Toms," would gather there to practice the latest Gene Krupa numbers (the present Gene Krupa is the 50th). This continued for several years, and the band became famous all over the state; so the recreation center was soon named "Band House." Then tragedy struck! In a battle with the Dawsonville tribe, Flying Cloud and his Lightning Tom-Toms were killed --this was in the year 518--so the chief called a meeting of his cabinet. It was unanimously voted that a memorial must be built in memory of the deceased band. In the meantime, the recreation center had to go out of business due to the wildcats going on strike for higher wages. No wildcats--no electricity; no electricity--no pinball machines; no pinball machines--no business.

The recreation center was torn down, and the tribe engineer began construction on the memorial. It was to be a two story frame building, and would be called "Band House," in memory of the deceased band. It was to house future members of the tribe's band.

In the year 600, it was completed--even painted yellow. A celebration was held by the local tribe, and the chief's engineer was acclaimed "Engineering Genius of the Century." It was the first time in history that Indians had been known to use timber for building, so neighboring tribes came often to view the spectacle.

It was during this era that the white man first came to Dahlonega. They were amazed to find such a building in an Indian village, but decided that they would take it over. All the Indians were chased out of town, and the white men took over the Band House.

Prior to the Civil War, the Band House was used for many purposes. It was used as an old ladies home, a home for retired bird lovers, a jail, an institution for the insane, and a school for Chinese cooks.

Then in 1873, Col W. P. Price said "In these hills, I shall found a college----" Then he found one. Discovering that this old yellow building had at one time housed a band, he said, "Every college needs a band," and choose that as the spot for North Georgia College. His first move was to organize a band so he would have someone to put in his Band House. Thus the old, yellow building served the same purpose for the rest of its life.

Although the students may say that it is no great loss, we should all have a soft spot in our heart for that historical old building. Also, The Cadet Bugler recommends that a monument be erected on the spot--a huge tom-tom in memory of those who first made music on that spot.

N.G.C. GOES TO BOLE

Well, folks, the Coeds have done it again. After defeating all regular opponents (incidentally these basketball wonders have not made less than 100 points in any game this season), they were invited to play Votre Mademoiselle in the Rosebud Bole. The purpose of this game was to determine the world champion of the National League. Coach D'Angle said before the game, "The Boys and I are going up there and win. If we don't win, we will stay on the road as an entertaining troup from Naughty Girls College." The stars of this show, according to Mr D'Angle would be that master of the keys and vocal chords, Turkie Dolit, that great snail-eater, Royls-Royce Wraithataway that master contortionist, Howcome Fibbs, and that unparalleled humorist Bill Sendem who carries his own line of jokes.

I think that the fortune of the Coeds as a vaudeville troup would have been assured but they did not have to resort to this means of making a living. They went they saw, they conquered.

Fibbs Smidt Handler, Happily and Sticker started the game for the Coeds. "Spitty" knocked the ball all the way to Sticker, who happened to be right at the basket. He did a back-flip a help a toe and "plunk" --two point. The NGC five had balls going through that basketball so fast that soon only a rim was left.

"Spitty" and Sticker made these plays work like a clock (ask your reporter--it doesn't run). Sticker threw that ball all over the place and "Spitty" was there and Swish! Sticker did all for himself too. He got right out in the middle of the court and with a little skip and a little flip--you know the rest. Fibbs covered the opponents backboard but good. When they did manage to shoot at the basket he captured and first thing Vit knew, the Coeds were racking up points. Happily was always there when he was needed and he was needed many. He was good on both offensive and defensive and [illegible] a whiz. He earned a new name, "Happy" Handler stayed all the Vit boys busy with [illegible] meetings and [illegible] At last the Vit players were so awestruck, they stopped. As per usual the Coeds took advantage and [illegible] They finally accepted [illegible] and even tried [illegible] but every few minutes [illegible] for it a few minutes and threw them off again.

Needless to say the Coeds, playing their game won 100 to 73. Those poor Vit boys just didn't have what it takes and even if they had, what can a bunch of city fellers do against a bunch of coeds?

POEM

Mary had a little watch
She [illegible] it [illegible] day
The doctor gave her [illegible]
To [illegible] the time away

Mary took the cabinet
[illegible]
And if you want to know the time
You look up Mary [illegible]

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Peace Reigns At N.G.C.

By Robert Overstreet

Giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge;

And to knowledge temperance and to temperance, patience.

II Peter 1:5, 6

In the last few days, many things have happened which many people will regret, perhaps regret already. Also, many things have happened for which no one need feel regret. The Student Body met, and aired its views. The next day a general feeling of relief seemed to pervade the campus. There were two factions at that meeting, and although no one seemed to realize it at the time, those two factions were fighting together to achieve a common cause—peace and content at North Georgia. Well, peace has been achieved.

Several encouraging things have happened since the meeting. The Pan-Hell dance, called off because someone was stubborn, was called on again. The Bugler, whether you know it or not, was on the rocks. It is now off the rocks, functioning smoothly, almost gaily. Everyone was redirected. Everyone is working together. Everyone is happy to be working.

We must not lost it—this that we have achieved—this success. And the way to retain the new campus atmosphere is to listen to what Peter says in the first chapter of his second general epistle. He tells us to use faith as a cone and to add to faith four things—virtue, knowledge, temperance, and patience.

There are many kinds of virtue. Plato spoke of four cardinal virtues—prudence, fortitude, temperance, and justice. Theologians present the Christain virtues—faith, hope, and charity. Yes, virtue is a beautiful thing to strive for, more beautiful to achieve.

If we take Plato's word the inclusion of temperance in virtue, we can move on to knowledge, which is understanding. Knowledge is a clean perception of the truth, a familiarity with the truth, and truth is good.

Add to virtue and knowledge patience, and an unbeatable combination is the result. Patience is self-control.

Keep these three or four things in mind through the next few weeks, and succeed in winning self-respect, which in turn will win you respect for North Georgia College. You are a part of it. And—give Mr. Young your vote of confidence—he deserves it!

College Needs New Gymnasium

By James Minter

North Georgia College is a fully accredited four year degree granting institution; it is the fourth largest unit in the state system; it is one of the eight essentially military colleges in the nation; it has consistantly been recognized as one of the outstanding colleges in the state; and yet, almost any class C high school in the state of Georgia can boast a better gym.

A great political philosopher once said that people had the right to rebel and change their form of government for no other reason than that they just wanted to change it. North Georgia College is entitled to a respectable gym for no other reason than that it is a four year college and just wants one. Besides its inherited right to a good gymnasium, North Georgia College could name enough other good sound reasons to fill up an extra edition of the local newspaper. First of all, the school does not sponsor intercollegiate football, and any sound thinking person can see why. But since the college supports only two of the major sports, it is certainly a shame that basketball and intramural sports have to struggle along in the outdated, undersize, and misrepresented building we are forced to call a gym. Practically any third rate high school in the state of Georgia has a better gym than North Georgia College. These schools are in a system that, according to the rest of the nation, with the possible exception of the Ozarks, should be classed as a relic of the Stone Age. These county high schools have to split their meager funds with at least three of the local politicians and save a little for the next election, but somehow they manage to afford a regulation basketball court. It is just short of a disgrace when college ball players are hemmed up on a half size court.

It is an issue worthy of provoking intelligent thought when the coach sitting in his office gets two fillings knocked out of his teeth every time a ball hits a backboard which is hung on the outside of his office wall. It is serious when a P. E. instructor has to have a working knowledge of high math before he can find room to pack in his class of forty. It is no joking matter when seven hundred students start sharing a four-by-four gym with the basketball team, several P. E. classes, and various social affairs. It is downright disheartening when the basketball team uses the fast-break at the risk of bashing in their brains. It is not right for a college team to have to use a grade school court. It certainly is not fair to the coaches or the coached. North Georgia will find it hard to attract the better basketball stars to its campus after they have become spoiled from playing on a regulation court in their high school days. North Georgia will find it hard to schedule home games with the better teams so long as the home games have to be played on a post-studded court about as long as it should be wide.

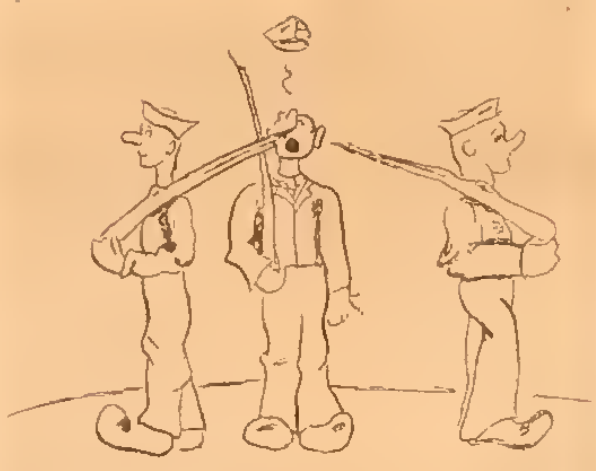
A good gym would solve a lot of problems around here. With an adequate amount of space the school could, and without doubt would, sponsor a sub-varsity and therefore make it possible to draw from a wider source of material for varsity players. There would be enough room for a few people besides the players and the pep band, who just about fill up the present gym. A good gym would be an appreciated and valued addition to the North Georgia Campus.

It is understood that there has been progress made toward a modern gym for the college. It is not our purpose to blame anyone or any institution for our not having one. It is perfectly understandable why we do not, and as we see it, no one is responsible. North Georgia has just not had the chance to get one. But whatever the situation is, the dire need for a gym exists, and it is a paramount need of this school. Let us hope that we do not have long to wait, and let us hope that in the future every student and every official will lend their best effort toward the early aquisition of a new gym, so that the athletic program of North Georgia College can keep pace with the outstanding progress our beloved school has made in other fields.

What Would Happen If:

Margaret was Black instead of White
John was River instead of Brooke
Peggy was Streets instead of Rhodes
Bob was Tall instead of Short
George was Soup instead of Pope
Louise was Ditch instead of Hutch
Bill was Cacklewell instead of Blackwell
Catherine was East instead of West
Johnny P. was Queen instead of King
Jack was Cities instead of Townes

This Space For Doodling



Right Face!

Stigma Dago Brotherhood Convenes

The regular meeting of the Stigma Dago Brotherhood was held last night. The old business of how to collect dues from members was discussed. "Silent" Barks, the treasurer, brought out the fact that "stringing members on the rack" by their heels to shake the money from their pockets had not been too successful. Too many members had been leaving their money in their rooms before attending the meetings. Barks said that he thought the best way to solve the problems was to send a special delegation to the P O every morning when the mail comes in, and keep a sharp lookout for members receiving money—then collect.

This method was approved immediately by the two members necessary to carry a motion. These two, incidentally, had paid their dues.

The new business was brought up by the President "Slightly" Damp. Mr. Damp suggested that meetings on Monday nights were entirely too long. "I just don't have time to meet my girl friend, Miriam Snowey, at 'Drippin's' after the meetings!" This proposal to shorten the meetings was immediately approved by all present.

The type of function for the date on the social blunder was interrogated by several members, then placed on the floor for discussion. "Automatic" Rifle sugrested, as always, a "blanket-party". "Auto's" motion was carried almost unanimously, then declared "out of order" by President Damp. Finally, "Short'hin" Billiams made the motion that the brotherhood hike to Sugar Wallow. This motion was passed, and the meeting was adjourned.

NGC Baseball Schedule – 1949

March 26 (Sat.)	Piedmont College	Dahlonega
April 1 (Fri.)	Georgia Teachers College	Collegeboro
April 2 (Sat.)	Georgia Teachers College	Collegeboro
April 5 (Tues.)	Piedmont College	Demorest
April 8 (Fri.)	Erskine College	Dahlonega
April 9 (Sat.)	Oglethorpe University	Dahlonega
April 15 (Fri.)	Erskine College	Due West, S. C.
April 16 (Sat.)	Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.
April 18 (Mon.)	United States Marine Corps	Parris Island, S. C.
April 22 (Fri.)	Oglethorpe University	Atlanta
April 30 (Sat.)	W. Carolina Teachers College	Cullowhee, N. C.
May 3 (Tues.)	Western Carolina Teachers College	Dahlonega
May 5 (Thurs.)	United States Marine Corps	Dahlonega
May 7 (Sat.)	Oglethorpe University	Dahlonega
May 13 (Friday)	Oglethorpe University	Atlanta
May 20 (Friday)	Georgia Teachers College	Dahlonega
May 21 (Sat.)	Georgia Teachers College	Dahlonega
May 24 (Tues.)	Piedmont College	Demorest
May 31 (Tuesday)	Piedmont College	Dahlonega

PERSONAL POLL

A Prospective artist was drawing a dead cow one night. She had drawn all the points of interest except the ears when she suddenly realized she didn't have the slightest conception of the structure of a cow's ears. After asking her roommates this question and getting a dumb look, she decided to ask a few other people and these are the answers that she got.

Jo Ernest—stick straight out and flap.

Evelyne Ellis—They don't wiggle as much as a dogs. You can look in them from the front.

Caroline Townes—Wide on the head.

Katharine Gordon—Long seashell shaped.

Joan Smith—like fly swatters.

Bernice Harben—a kidney bean.

Beth Phillips—Small at the base go out in cups or half a cone-shape.

"Mert" Adams—A taxicab coming down the street with both doors open.

Lucy Thomas—Potato chips

Ruby Lynn Mauldin—Fried Meat skins.

Alice Hersey—A blank look

"Tillie" Watson—Don't know-they ain't. Why?

Marian Graham—I don't know—Why.

Guelda Smith—Cows don't have ears, Hoagy.

"Weesie" Cogburn and Seymour—a water lily

Mary Joe Thompson—Go up and fall over.

"Pushface" Jones—Look like a cave.

Jo Ann Hughes—Ain't never seen any.

"Red" Winter—Soft and fuzzy.

Bobbie Reed—Small elephant ears.

Marian Rainey—Cow ears don't look-they hear.

Jane Ann DuPree—Ignorance is bliss.

Martha Mills—Rather broad—but not too broad—just sorta stick up.

Nancy Kingery—Do they have any?

Julia Harvill—I've never looked at a cows ears.

"Al" Lane—Just like a Panda's except they are more pointed.

"Smoo" Brown—Elf's ears.

Bess Gudger—Long and rough.

Mary Beth Perry—I've never seen a cow.

Jo Ann Booth—Pointed and big on the side. They do have e'm, don't they?

Vivian Burden—Never noticed.

Ann Thompson—They stick out behind their horns and are pointed.

Joyce Burnett—Orchid leaves.

Martha Acrenge—Man's bow tie cut half in two.

As a result when the artist finished her drawing her cow could have resembled anything from an orchid to a potato chip. If you see some one squeezing a potato chip it might be a person thinking it's a cow and they're trying to get milk out of it. People should be more observant, shouldn't they?

TIT FOR TAT

by-Robert Overstreet

A few days ago a particular notice was posted on the bulletin board. A cadet was apologizing to the rest of the student body because he had damaged a mattress, had caused some of the money necessary for our proposed building program to be spent needlessly. I do not know the individual, but he had my sympaty. We all knew e ad been compelled to post his apology.

A few days later a chapel program was announced. Attendance was compulsory. The program was presented by the Alexander Novelty Trio, who "entertained" us by the "versatility" of their "talents." The Alexander Novelty Trio as entertainers are pathetic, to put it very mudly. The only amusing thing about it all was the remarks made by members of the audience. All seemed to agree that North Georgia College had wasted for us ninety minutes of our time and some of the money innocently donated by the poor students.

Unless I am mistaken, the administration of North Georgia College, for the sake of consistency, should post an apology for the appearance of the Alexander Novelty Trio on our campus!

An Ode To My Roommates

I am a very patient cuss, my temper don't run high
And generally I can get on with almost any guy.
My roommates are all pleasant boys, the best that can be had
But certain of their habits are driving me quite mad.

One has a taste in music that fills my heart with woe,
He listens to Roy Acuff upon the radio,
He turns the thing wide open when I've got it turned down low,
And he drinks my shaving lotion, cutting it with H20.

Another borrows everything that he should change to see,
And cooly wears around his neck a tie he got from me.
With my cap upon his vacant dome, my shirt upon his back;
My socks upon his number twelves, my sheets upon his sack.

(I once was waltzing with my girl, down at a formal dance,
When my belt became unbuckled, and floorward fell my pants.
And did the blood rush to my face? An did I blush and groan?
No, not at all! Because, you see, my roommates had them on.)

The third one shuts the windows tight, he dearly loves the heat,
And the day that Lee surrendered was the last he washed his feet.
He interrupts my studying by telling corney jokes
And I wonder what he puts into that pipe he always smokes.

He claims a man who hoards his cash is nothing but a fool
So you'll find him down at Griffin's spending mine by shooting pool.
He writes my best girl letters, and to top it all, the tramp
Not only writes them with my ink, but sends them with my stamp.

But when my days up here are done, and I leave this dear old place,
I'll have the pipe one roommate used clamped firmly in my face.
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SPORTS

Cadets Edge Berry 62-59

Sherrod Smith, Tom Galley, Garland Pinholster and Happy Chandler will never play another college basketball game on the N.G.C. court. They played their last Saturday night Frb. 12 and a more thrilling game has not been played on North Georgia's floor in the memory of the present corps of cadets. The roof almost left the jam-packed gym as the fighting Cadets rolled to a 62-59 victory over a fine Berry quintet.

At the start of the thriller Berry scored first but the deadly combination of Galley, Pinholster, and Smith quickly cut the slim lead away and forged ahead. Bolstered by a truly fine pair of guards they held the lead until five minutes of the half when Berry fought its way back into the lead. From then on it was a cat and dog fight as the two fine teams battled magnificently. As half time drew nearer the score continued to change hands furiously. As the clock showed red Berry took the lead 35-33; it was then that Malcom Gibbs arched in one of his beautiful long set shots to tie the score as the whistle blew.

North Georgia came back on the floor for the last half of the ball game determined and confident, but with a dangerous number of fouls on key players. Galley put the Cadets on the slightly bigger end of the 37-35 score but the Rome team came right back to knot it again. That last half would have had to feature a tight rope walk to have been more thrilling. The changed hands with the seconds and it was anybodys ball game until the whistle blew for the last time.

The thrilled packed game whirled to a super-exciting climax in the last seconds as Dorton, Berry's brilliant forward, erased N.G.C.'s one point lead with a shot from far out on the floor. Tom Galley, always at his best in a clutch, came right back and zeroed in one of his modified baseball pegs to put the Cadets out on a very slim 60-59 lead. Then Junior Kanady, in the game for Gibbs, who had fouled out five minutes before, stole the ball, dribbled down the court and went under for the lay-up that clinched the game. A grateful sigh of triumphant relief spread over the crowd and a few seconds later the referee's whistle brought a glad hail to the atmosphere of delightful agony and North Georgia's 62-59 victory was safe.

It was fitting that such a fine game should mark the end of the brilliant careers of four fine North Georgia athletes. Tom Galley, Garland Pinholster, Happy Chandler, and Sherrod Smith will be long remembered by North Georgia sports fans. The fifth member of the squad and captain of the team deserves praise along with the four seniors for a fine game and a fine team.

Garland Pinholster led N.G.C. scoring with twenty-one points, he was followed by Smith with 12, Galley with 10, Gibbs with 9, Chandler with 8 and Kanady with his much appreciated 2. Chandler reached his height Saturday night as he turned in one of the best games of his career. The North Georgia team has become a beautifull thing to watch, and lately the sight of Gibbs stretching far into the atmosphere to capture stray rebounds has become familiar and pleasing.

For the big, fast Berry outfit forward Dorton was particularly outstanding. The huge sharpshooter hit the bucket for 27 points and high scoring honors for the game.

The two teams had one thing in common. They realized that it mattered little who scored the points, and that winning the game reigned paramount over personal glory.

N. G. C. (62)		BERRY (59)		
Player	Pos.	FG.	FT.	F.
21 Pinholster,	f	8	5	3
10 Galley,	f	4	2	1
12 Smith,	c	6	0	4
9 Gibbs,	g	4	1	5
8 Chandler,	g	4	0	4
2 Kanady,	g	1	0	0
Holcomb,	c	0	0	0
Pruitt,	f	0	0	0
Jones,	f	0	0	0
Player	Pos.	FG.	FT.	F.
27 Dorton,	f	10	7	1
5 Morris,	f	2	1	2
6 Lucas,	c	1	4	2
1 Bowen,	g	1	0	3
12 Samuloni,	g	5	2	4
4 Seymour,	g	2	0	4
4 Wilson,	f	1	2	0
Mitell,	g	0	0	0
Houston,	c	0	0	0
Miller,	f	0	0	0
Dean,	f	0	0	0

Cadets Trample Technical Institute

The rampaging Cadets of North Georgia College stampeded Technical Institute 91-40 here last Feb. 9. Led by their star forward, Garland Pinholster ,the Cadets got off to a quick lead which by half-time had grown into a twenty-nine point margin.

The dangerous combination composed by Galley, Gibbs, Chandler, Pinholster and Smith started the game and in ten minutes time the blue tornado had rolled to a sweeping lead. The rest of the half was turned over to the second stringers who by half-time had finished piling up 44 points to the Technicians 15.

The original line-up started the second half and immediately went back to the job of putting to complete rout a team which had led them by one point at the half in their first match at Chamblee. The Cadets have shown vast improvement in recent games Galley, Pinholster and Smith, the forwards and center, work beautifully together and the rebound play of Melcomb Gibbs greatly contributed to the teams success in this and former games. Hap Chandler, the guard who switches to forward on defense, is an essential cog in the Cadet machinery. The popular veteran is a spergplug to his own team and a thorn in the side of the opposition.

Another bright spot of the game was the improved play of Ross Holcomb, understudy to Sherrod Smith. Holcomb collected nineteen points in less than fifteen minutes of play.

Pinholster continued to run wild as he led the scoring with 22 points. Had the red-headed flash been kept on the floor the whole game he would have scored enough points alone to beat the struggling Technicians. Ross Holcomb was next with 19, followed by Galley with 12, and Smith with 10. For the Technicians, the two forwards, Anderson and Anderson, scored ten points each, exactly half of the Technicial Institute total.

Line-Ups

N.G.C. (91)		Technical (40)	
Pinholster, f	22	H. Anderson,f	10
Galley, f	12	N. Anderson,f	10
Smith, c	10	Rice c	11
Gibbs, g	4	Byrd, g	
Chandler, g	4	Ferguson, g	4
Kanady, g	5	Hughes, f	
Byrd, g	5	Stanley, f	
Hughes, g		Martin, c	1
Holcomb, c	19	Darnell	2
Pruitt, f		Ivey	
Palmer, f	3	Williams	2
Spenser, f	4		
Jones, f	4		

N G C Downs Piedmont 36 - 28

Taking advantage of playing in their home territory, the Piedmont quintet played determined ball in Clarkesville, Frb. 1. They avenged an earlier defeat by the North Georgia five by winning 36-28.

The Demorest team jumped off to 6-0 lead before the Cadets could get their sights leveled and they stayed in front all the way. They kept a good portion of their team all over Pinholster from the start to finish after the way the red-head ran inrough them in the North Georgia gym. North Georgia, although playing one of worst games of the season, was very much in the ball game all the way, and many times it looked like the Cadets would have gained the lead with a few breaks. Their 28 points were the lowest they have scored in any game this season, and even against the best teams on the schedule they were always able to better Piedmont's 36. The Piedmont five was fighting hard under the basket and, the Cadets never seemed to be able to strike their usual pace.

The half ended with the score standing at 20-15. North Georgia was trailing only five points, and the N.G.C. supporters at Clarkesville were confident that the Cadets would pull the game out of the fire. The Piedmont team came back in the second half still with but one objective in mind. They kept fighting the Cadets off and getting the breaks until the game ended, and they were out in front eight points. Until just a few minutes before the game ended their margin was a lot less than eight points and the Cadets were threatening seriously.

Sherrod Smith and Tom Galley collected 8 points each to lead the North Georgia scoring. Pinholster was held to 6 and Gibbs got four foul shots. Chandler got one and Byrd got another one when Hap was hurt as he went under the basket for a crip shot and was carried headfirst into the brick wall by two Piedmont players who had no intentions of allowing him to chalk up two points for the Cadets.

The low score indicates that North Georgia's shifting zone defense was keeping the green and yellow team out of scoring distance fally effectively, but the Cadet offensive just would not click that night.

Line-Ups

North Georgia (28)			
Player	FG.	FT.	PF.
Pinholster, f	1	4	2
Galley, f	3	2	1
Smith, c	2	4	5
Gibbs, g	0	4	2
Chandler, g	0	1	2
Byrd g	0	1	
Jones, f			
Holcomb, d			

Piedmont (36)			
Player	FG.	FT.	PF.
Huff, f	2	3	3
Tanner, f	2	1	2
Watson, c	1	0	4
Williams, g	2	5	4
Russell, g	5	1	3
Corry, c	1		1

N G C Dunks Oglethorpe

Garland Pinholster and Sherrod Smith led North Georgia College to a 76-72 overtime victory over the improved Oglethorpe Petrels in Atlanta last February 3.

The Petrels got off to a fast start but Tom Galley kept North Georgia in the ball game by dropping in all of their first six points. North Georgia grabbed the lead briefly when Melcom Gibbs hit the net with a field goal, but the home team immediately tied it up. Smith put the Cadets momentarily out in front 11-9 and that was the last time they enjoyed the lead until late in the game when they roared from behind to cut the Petrel margin away and go out in front themselves.

After it began to look like North Georgia was going to be edged by the Oglethorpe team the Cadets put on a final spurt that paid off when with one minute and thirty-eight seconds to go Sherrod Smith sunk a foul shot to knot the score at 64-64. A few seconds later Smitty dumped in a basket to put the North Georgians two points in the lead. Their attempt to freeze the ball blew up and the Petrels came back to tie the score 66-66. Tom Galley was hurt in the waning moments of the regular game and was forced to the bench. Jackie Pruitt, the Gainesville sharpshooter, came in to take Galleys free throw but lady luck deserted the fleet little forward for an instance and the game ended with the score still deadlocked at 66-66.

In the ensuing five minutes of overtime play the Cadets continued to wax hot and went on to win 76-72. Tom Galley got back into the ball game and with the other regulars on the floor the Cadets surged to a four point victory. The game finally ended as Pinholster dribbled out the clock.

Both teams played hard and fast and the game was one of the best of the season. Malcom Gibbs, captain and guard for the Cadets controlled the Oglethorpe backboard, and the lanky 1st Sgt pulled a good many rebounds off his own

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N G C Defeats Piedmont

On January 28, the Cadets met the Piedmont team for the first time this year and took them to the cleaners. Piedmont took the tip-off and several points along with it ,but the NGC five, led by Galley and Pinholster, started fighting back. They soon got Piedmont on the bottom where they stayed for the rest of the game. The playing was hard, sometimes fast and a little warm at time. Piedmont played a good game and made the Cadets stay on their toes. NGC baffled the Piedmont players with the near perfection of their plays, and "Happy" Chandler's talking did more than just rattle his opponents. The first half ended NGC 30, Piedmont 23.

Piedmont took the tip-off again at the beginning of the second half, and once more chalked up points. However, the Cadets did not loose a bit of ground. They got that boll a few minutes later and went to town. North Georgia won the game 63-46.

Pinholster, key man for the Cadets, was high scorer with 27 points. "Smitty" Smith was second with 12. Tom Galley and "Happy" Chandler put all they had into playing a good game, and Melcolm Gibbs did a fine job of backing up the team. Although they did not get to play too long, Holcombe, Pruitt, and Kanady did their part.

NGC		Piedmoot	
Name	Pts.	Name	Pts.
Pinholster, f	27	Williams, f	9
Galley, f	11	McClure, f	2
Smith, c	12	Huff, c	10
Gibbs, g	5	Russell, g	15
Chandler, g	6	Cooper, g	4
Kanady, g	2	Beachem, g	2
Holcombe, c	4	Tanner, f	4
Pruitt, f	3		

North Georgia Smothers Technical Institute

Garland Pinholster and Sherrod Smith ran wild and led North Georgia's Cadets to a crushing 83-41 victory over Technical Institute at Chamblee last January 25. Playing on a court so long that they had to pack a luoch when they started the long journey from one end to the other, the Cadets got off to an early start when Smith hit the basket for a field goal. Although the lead swapped sides several times during the first quarter, there was little doubt who was the master of the affair.

After Smitty got the early N.G.C. lead, he wasted little time before he dumped in another two points. Then the Technicians got into the ball game, tied the score and went on to lead with a foul shot. Gibbs tied it up again the same way then the Technicians surged out in front 6-5. Hap Chandler sank a field goal, but the home team came right back to tie it up again, and soon afterwards went in front 10-9. Sherrod Smith got the lead back, but T. I. immediately went back into the big side of the score. However, Smitty and Pinholster caught up with them again and Tom Galley hit the hoop for two. At the end of the first quarter the Technicians managed to be out in front by the one point margin, 16-15. Although the quarter had been a see-saw battle, it was clear that North Georgia was the superior team and time was the only thing they needed to put the game in the bag. Pinholster, Galley and Smith were a beautiful combination as they worked the ball under the enemy basket.

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The Cadets came out in the second quarter and went to work. Galley tied it up and after that it was North Georgia's ball game. Pinholster came just short of being a demon as he passed, dribbled, and faked the green clad team crazy. The red-headed forward, who is truly a fine ballplayer, put on an exhibition truly deserving mention. The first half ended with North Georgia only twelve points in the lead, but the ball game was iced and everyone knew it. During the first half the referee called but one toss-up. They had a decisive way of either calling fouls or placing the ball out of bounds.

In the second half, North Georgia played probably the best ball of their season. With Pinholster leading the way, they went wild. Smith, along with the rest of the team, enjoyed a particularly good night on defense as well as on offense. The Cadets looked like a real ball club in the third quarter as they set up plays, made their defense stick, and generally ran up the score. Pinholster, Galley, Smith, Gibbs, and Chandler were a clicking combination that night. When the quarter was over the North Georgia team had increased their lead to 29 points and the score stood N.G.C. 62, T. I. 33.

During the last quarter, the rampaging North Georgians slacked up and worked the reserves who did all right for themselves. When the final whistle stopped the attack, the Technicians were showed 83-41.

Pinholster and Smith together scored often enough to have soundly whipped the Technical institute team. Smith racked up 30 and Pinholster 23. Galley got twelve to go with his fine floor game; Gibbs, seven; Chandler, five; Byrd, three; Holcomb, two; Palmer, two; and Pruitt got one to account for the scoring spree. The T. I. center, Mr. Rice, succeeded in getting a pluraality of his team's meager score. His 11 points was the only figure in the T.I. column that required two digits.

Line-Ups

North Georgia (83)		
Pinholster, f	23	2
Galley, f	12	1
Smith, c	30	3
Gibbs, g	7	4
Chandler, g	5	4
Kanady, g		1
Byrd, g	3	
Huges, g		2
Holcomb, c	2	
Pruitt, f	1	
Palmer, f	2	
Jones, f		1
Spencer, f		

Technical Institute (41)		
Anderson, f	8	1
Anderson, f	8	1
Rice, c	11	1
Byrd, g	2	5
Feaeuston, g		4
Darrell, f	2	
Stanley, c		
Ivey, g		1
Martin, g	2	
Wilhide		
Hughes	7	3

Time outs. N.G.C. 2, Technical Institute 4.

N.G.C. made nine foul shots out of twenty, Technical Institute made 11 out 23.

Cadets Defeat Berry Five

The fighting Cadets of North Georgia College rolled into Rome Feb 19, and handed the Berry basketeers their first defeat of the season on their home floor by a score of 48-47. The Cadet victory was also the third time that the Berry five has been outscored in Rome in the past two years.

The game, played in the giant Berry gymnasium was fast and furious as the two teams fought for the lead and then fought harder to keep it. Throughout the game the score stayed about even except for the time when a spurt by one of the fives created a temporary lead. For most of the game the battling North Georgia team trailed by a slender margin, but many times the boys in blue surged ahead. Their floor play was considerably superior to that of the home, but a little difficulty in getting their sights trained on the target kept them from getting a lead and pulling away. At half time the often knotted score was 23-22 with the home team on the slightly larger end. Until the last moment the score kept changing with the seconds. With less than two minutes to go Tom Galley fired from out on the floor and put the Cadets in the lead 48-47. The N.G.C. team got the ball back before Berry could score again and began to ride out the clock. They were still freezing the ball when the whistle blew giving North Georgia the first double victory over the Berry team in a good many seasons.

Contributing to the N.G.C. score were Smith with 13, Pinholster with 12, Gibbs with 8, Galley with 6, Chandler with 5, and Jones with 4. For the losers, Morris was high man with 19, followed by Lucas with 10.

Inspiring the Cadet team and coach was a cheering section of high school students from the high school where Mr. DeAngelo coached last year. The boys and girls chartered a bus to come to Rome to see Mr. DeAngelo and his team play. Among them were many boys and girls coached by Mr. DeAngelo last year.

LINE-UPS

N.G.C. (48)	Berry (47)	
Pinholster, f	12 Dorton, f	5
Galley, f	6 Morris, f	19
Smith, c	13 Lucas, c	10
Gibbs, g	8 Sammons, g	8
Chandler, g	5 Seymour, g	1
Kanady, g	Bowen, g	4
Holcomb, c	Wilson, f	
Jones, f	4 Miller, f	
	Mizell, g	

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PILOTS INTERVIEW NGC CADETS

Two officer-pilots of the United States Air Force established headquarters at N.G.C. Mar. 1-2-3 to explain the career advantages and benefits open to college men under the Air Force's Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training Program.

The two-man team, one of several which are visiting universities throughout the country, is prepared to interview all interested applicants and to accept them provisionally for the 1-month flight training course which leads to a pilot's rating and officer's commission with the Air Force.

Maj. James R. Wilson said that all male citizens between 20 and 26 1-2 years of age, who are in good physical condition and meet the educational requirements will be able to determine at once whether they provisionally qualify for pilot training. He said the team would be prepared to administer the Air Force aptitude examination to applicants.

Successful applicants receive flight training at Air Force Bases in Texas, Arizona and Louisiana, and upon graduation are given 2nd Lieutenant-and commissions in the Air Force Reserve and aeronautical rating as pilots and are assigned to active flying duty. Aviation Cadet classes begin every 6 weeks and the top graduates of each classs are given direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty, and during the active duty period all have the opportunity to qualify for a regular commission.

Maj. Wilson pointed out that the constantly expanding Aviation Cadet program provides an excellent career opportunity for young men who want to fly. After excellent training in modern aircraft of superior design and manufacture, plus concurrent academic instruction in administrative matters, an Aviation Cadet program graduate moves immediately into a job of responsibility and high interest.

Earnings after only 12 months of training are approximately $4000 a year, and the officer-pilot also is entitled to numerous benefits to his advantage.

Basic phases of the training are given at four Air Force Bases in Texas. Cadets learn to fly in the two-place single-engine trainer known as the T-6 Texan, a modern modification of the advanced trainer used during the war. The final stage of the training is divided into single-engine and multiple-engine instruction. The former in F-51 Mustangs and F-80 Shooting Stars at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona; and Las Vegas AFB Nevada, and the latter in B-25s at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana, Enid, Okla.

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N.G.C. Dunks

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backboard. Tom Galley came through with one of his typically fine games and eleven points. Galley, a valuable member of the team was especially effective when the chips were down.

Garland Pinholster racked up twenty four points to become high scorer. For Oglethorpe, the veteran Johnson, sank six shots with deadly accuracy with a net of 23 points and runner-up. Center Sherrod Smith was next with a twenty-one point contribution to the Cadet column. Gibbs dropped in long set shots for fourteen points, Galley got 11, and Hap Chandler 5 to make the N.G.C. total.

Line-Ups

N.G.C. (76)		Oglethorpe (72)	
Pinholster, f	24	Hinson, F	4
Galley, f	11	Johnson, G	0
Smith, c	21	Lorenz, c	11
Gibbs, g	14	Brennan, f	6
Kanady, g		Johnson, g	23
Chandler, g	6	Phillips, g	10
Byrd, g		Findley, g	18
Hughes, g		Quinn, f	4
Holcomb, c			
Pruitt, f			
Palmer, f			
Jones, f			
Spenser, f			

Cadets Outscore Opponents During Season

Mr. B. R. DeAngelo's North Georgia College basketball team would up it tough seventeen game season with an admirable record of nine won and eight lost. The team average for the entire seventeen games was 59.8 points per game in comparison with a 56.2 average was given additional luster by twice for their opponents. The season defeating Berry and Oglethorpe Colleges, a feat that North Georgia has not performed in several years. The Cadets' win over the Berry five in Rome late in the season was the only time the Mount Berry team lost a game on their home floor this season and the third time it had happened in two years.

Three of the games lost by the North Georgia squad were won by powerhouses who were able to boast of players from several states of the union, many of them from far above the Mason Dixon line. Mr. DeAngelo and his fine squad have a record to be proud of, and North Georgia College has a basketball team of which they can well be proud.

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N. G. C. Welcomes Hoag

Merritt E. Hoag has returned to North Georgia. Those of us who knew him when he served on the faculty of our school from 1916 to 1918 realize the importance of this statement. Since his return in July of this year, North Georgia College has seen a concentrated program of improvement.

Mr. Hoag was born in New Castle, Pennsylvania, moved to Florida at a young age and entered the public schools of Dade County, Florida. He was graduated from Edinboro College with a B.S. degree and received his master's degree from Duke University. After five years' experience in the public school system of Pennsylvania he acquired three years commercial experience with the B. F. Goodrich Company. President Hoag then returned to the education field as dean of Masonic School of Texas.

He entered the Navy as an enlisted man late in 1911. After several months he entered the United States Naval Academy as a post graduate student. He was commissioned in March of 1942 and served on the staff of Admiral Radford and the Bureau of Aeronautics. He later requested a transfer to the amphibious forces and was assigned as an executive officer on an L.S.T. After a short while he was made commanding officer of the same type vessel and later was made division commander of amphibious craft. During his tour of duty in the southwest Pacific he participated in invasions of the Netherlands East Indies, Philippine Islands, and Okinawa. In these operations he assisted in landing the Seventy-seventh Division, First Cavalry Division, Eleventh Airborne Division, and the Australian Sixth Division. During one phase of the battle of Leyte Gulf he and Colonel Gilette served not more than five hundred yards apart. Mr. Hoag says that his unit was nicknamed "Sniljers" due to their frequent assignments to the army.

He received the Purple Heart for the Leyte Gulf campaign, the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with four combat stars, the Philippine Liberation Medal with two combat stars, the American Area Medal, and the Victory Medal.

President Hoag reached the rank of Lt. Commander and that commission is permanent.

Following the war Mr. Hoag came to North Georgia College as Assistant to the President and also accepted the position of acting Dean. Upon the retirement of Colonel Hutcherson in 1947, he assumed the responsibilities of Commandant of Cadets. Circumstances necessitating his absence caused him to be on leave from the college from September 1, 1948, until July 1, 1949, when he returned as President.

Forensic Senate Elects Officers

The forensic Senate has resumed activities for the year with its first meeting, held September 26, at which time new officers were elected. They are as follows:

President ..... Barbara Saxon
Pres. Pro Tem ..... Jimmy Stephens
Secretary ..... Frank Brown
Treasurer ..... Paul Seals
Whip ..... Charles Jeffries
Chaplain ..... Clifford Davis
Sig. at Arms ..... Buck Yaden

The debate question for this school year is: Resolved, That the United States Should Nationalize All Basic Non-Agricultural Industries. At this time no debates have been scheduled, but the Senate is looking forward to a successful year.

DRAMATICS

The organization of the Dramatic Club got under way at the club's first meeting on Monday night, Oct. 3, when officers were elected and plans for the year were formulated. Officers elected were: Robert Overstreet, President; June Adams, Vice-President; and James Ivey, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Simmons and Mr. Allen D. Martin will again counsel and direct the club. The qualities of the-e two people were well shown by the excellence of Dramatic Club productions last year.

The club plans to enact the immortal "Arsenic and Old Lace" for its program this quarter and intends to produce a popular three-act play in both the Winter and Spring quarters. The cast for their first production has as yet not been selected.

Meetings are held the first and third Mondays in each month and are not closed to non-members. Everyone who wishes to do so is invited to attend.

SURVEY TEAM VISITS CAMPUS

Some weeks ago the Regents of the University System set aside a sum of money to be used in making a complete study of the University System, of which our college is a part. As a result of this decision, Dr. George Strayer of Columbia University was employed to direct this survey, and he, in turn, was requested to select other specialists to aid him in formulating certain recommendations which would be passed on to our Board of Regents for reconsideration.

Dr. Strayer and his group, including Dr. Klein of Ohio State, Dr. Hunter of Oregon, and Dr. Hart of California, as you know, recently spent a day on our campus. They examined all phases of our organization and our facilities as related to present and predicted population trends.

The Survey Group appeared to be most impressed by the work which this college is doing. They remarked many times during the course of the day about the general spirit of friendliness which prevails on our campus. One member of the Group remarked on occasions: "Gentlemen, many of your students actually speak to me as I pass them." I am quite flattered."

They were amazed at the cleanliness of our rooms in spite of the sad condition of some of the same and frankly wondered how we kept them so clean. Nice going!

The Group, on leaving, assured the administration that in their considered opinion, North Georgia College definitely deserved additional facilities and that in their report to the Board of Regents they would certainly mention our need for additional student housing.

GRINDLE IS VICTOR IN CLASS ELECTION

The results of the class elections of October 12 gave the Presidency of the senior class to Bill Grindle, who led a field of four candidates with a total of fourteen votes. In a nip-and-tuck battle for Vice-President, Grice Spivey edged Robert Nelson with 23 votes to Nelson's 22. Lucinda Paradise became Secretary by virtue of a 50-16 victory over David Parmer. Bill Davidson was elected Treasurer with 25 votes, being trailed by Clifton Holbrook with 21, William de Vane with 11, and Frank Wall with 9.

The red hot campaign waged by the Brown ticket in the junior class paid off. It was the only contested ticket that won a straight victory. Norris Brown, the candidate for President, led the field with 30 votes, Kenneth Cox collecting 12, and Hezekiah Heath getting 5. Eber Collins held a six-vote majority over Frank Thrasher in the contest for Vice-President by a vote of 27 to 21. Frances Simmons was of course the ticket's unopposed candidate for Secretary. Clarence Collier was elected Treasurer over Bill Chafin by a vote of 27 to 21.

Jimmie Stephens became the President of the Sophomore class by a margin of four votes, polling 25 to 21 for Luther Travis. Bobby McLendon was last in the race with 15 votes. John L. Clements took Vice-President by the slim margin of one vote with a total count of 22 to 21 for Paul Seals. Bill Van Pelt was third with 17. Warren Boozer beat Gueldo Smith 31 to 29 for Secretary, and Max Smith was elected Treasurer with 27 votes, followed by Joyce Shirley with 22, and Dewey Gasset with 13.

Jonnie L. Wade, Betye Jo Scott and Robert Berchler were the uncontested candidates for President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Freshman class. Dot Sanders won the Treasurer's job by a vote of 20 to 14 over Claude H. Brown.

SOPHOMORE

President—
McLendon: 15
Stephens: 25
Travis: 21
Vice-President—
Clements: 22
Seals: 21
Van Pelt: 17
Secretary—
Boozer: 31
Smith: 29 (Gueldo)
Treasurer—
Gassett: 13
Shirley: 22
Smith: 27 (Max)

FRESHMAN

President—
Johnie L. Wade (uncontested)
Vice-President—
Bettye Jo Scott (uncontested)
Secretary—
Robert Berchler (uncontested)
Treasurer—
Claude H. Brown: 14
Dot Sanders: 20

SENIOR

President—
Bagwell: 14
Chandler: 10
Grindle: 32
Peacock: 10
Vice-President—
deJarnett: 5
King: 16
Nelson: 22
Spivey: 23
Secretary—
Paradise: 50
Parmer: 16
Treasurer—
Davidson: 25
de Vane: 11
Holbrook: 21
Wall: 9
JUNIOR
President—
Brown: 30
Cox: 12
Heath: 5
Vice-President—
Collins: 27
Thrasher: 21
Secretary—
Frances Simmons (uncontested)
Treasurer—
Chafin: 21
Collier: 27

"Y" NEWS

Well, the "Y" really started off with a bang this year. It was the general consensus of opinion that almost everyone at the ice-breaking dance Wednesday night of Freshman Week enjoyed himself to some degree. Under the able leadership of George Chandler, for the second time elected President of the "Y," the drive for new members also met with favorable success.

The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet has also been formed and officers elected. They are: President, George Chandler; Vice-President, Harry Johnson; Secretary-Chaplain, Tommy Epps.

Professor Desmond Booth opened the year's series of entertainments for the "Y" programs by graciously presenting a program of old favorites on the piano. The "Y" is deeply indebted to him and sincerely hopes that it can in some way repay him for helping make the "Y" a success.

A really important matter concerning the "Y" was the attending of the Salem Conference at Salem Camp Grounds near Covington, Georgia, on October 7-9 by five representatives from the N.G.C. "Y." These included George Chandler, Robert Bates, Martin Sibley, Dan Pattillo, and Harry Johnson. This conference proved to be one of the most enriching experiences in the lives of all who attended. The Salem conference is a meeting of representatives from the Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s of various colleges throughout the state. A few to be mentioned are the Univ. of Ga., Oglethorpe University, Emory at Oxford, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, West Ga. College, and Berry College. The purpose of these conferences is to promote a closer feeling of harmony between these organizations and to discuss mutual problems concerning them. The theme of this conference was relation of religion to the South, and three seminars were held discussing different phases of this theme. The main speaker was Dr. Gordon Ross of Berea College, Berea, Ky., who gave illustrations of the most profound type of thought. The delegates from N.G.C. had two regrets concerning the conference: (one) that all the members of both the YM and YW of N.G.C. could not attend; and (two) that the conference did not last more than 2½ days and meets only twice a year. Those of us who have never attended a Christian Conference of this type need to do so if it is at all possible. The next meeting of the Salem Conference will be announced in a later issue of the *Bugler*. All members of the Y who possibly can are urged to attend this conference.

GLEE CLUB

Starting off the year with a record enrollment, N.G.C.'s Glee Club has great plans for its best and most successful year, under the direction of Mr. C. J. Dismukes, with the very capable accompanying of Mr. Desmond Booth. As has been the custom, the Club will present two definitely planned programs, one composed of religious music and the other a secular program. The ecclesiastical program will be the one used on trips that the Club will take, and will be composed of "The Lord's Prayer," Gounod's "Sanctus," selections from *Elijah*, *The Messiah*, and other selected religious classics. These road trips will not be made until after the Christmas holidays.

The Glee Club this year is one of record size. Having an enrollment of seventy-five members, the Club has an unusual number of cadets this year. As Mr. Booth said, ". . . the largest group we've ever had. And contains more good musicianship than the Club has had before. We expect the tonal color to be exceptionally good this year."

And so the student body eagerly looks forward to these programs and hopes that the club will enjoy a most successful year.

Better Sound System Purchased

The Office of the President announces that it has authorized Mr. O'Kelly of the Business Office to purchase a first-class sound system for use in the college gymnasium with the idea of providing acceptable music for the informal dances. A student committee is already at work making record selections.

Contrary to past procedure, the system will be delegated to the care of one and only one cadet. This will eliminate so much of the unnecessary handling which has been detrimental to equipment in the past. This cadet will receive a small fee for his services from the organization sponsoring the dance.

Those of us who cannot begin to look at our college with some degree of pride, we think, had better take a little inward inventory. We need to stand mentally at attention when we think of our administration and what it has done for us.

New Personnel At N. G. C.

We at N.G.C. are fortunate in having some fine additions to our faculty this year. Miss Dorothy Brown of Chattanooga, Tennessee, joined the department of English this September. She comes to North Georgia from Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky. Her undergraduate work was completed at the University of Alabama where she earned both her A.B. and M.A. degrees. She received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Colorado this year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kap-Delta Pi, Chi Delta Phi, Miss Brown has had several years of successful teaching experience in schools and colleges in Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, and Kentucky. She and her mother reside on Skyline Drive in the faculty cottage recently occupied by Professor Green.

Miss Lillian Johnston from Greenville, South Carolina, has accepted the position of instructor of Physical Education for the women students here. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. During the war years, she served on the staff of the Oak Ridge Recreation Department as supervisor of women's and girls' activities. Miss Johnston's teaching experience has been largely in the school system of Tennessee. She has also served as counselor in summer camps. Her residence is the faculty cottage vacated by Professor Stevenson.

Mr. William P. Roberts of Gainesville, Georgia, has joined the department of Social Science. Mr. Roberts completed his undergraduate work at Emory University. He earned his master's degree at the University of North Carolina where he is now working toward his Ph.D. He has taught at Emory-at-Oxford, University of Georgia, and University of North Carolina.

Mr. Tommy Frank Satterfield of Dahlonega, Georgia, is now a member of the Department of Business Administration. Mr. Satterfield, who received his B.S. degree at North Georgia College, will receive his M.A. degree this year from the University of Tennessee.

Lt. John W. Forrest, who has been serving as Assistant Commandant at North Georgia for the past two years, has been appointed Commandant of Cadets. Lt. and Mrs. Forrest and daughter, Sharon, reside in the Commandant's apartment in the Band House.

Sgt. Clemon J. Eller, a member of the military staff at N.G.C. for the past year, will act as Assistant to the Commandant. Sgt. and Mrs. Eller live in the Barracks apartment.

We extend to all the new members of our faculty a most cordial welcome and hope that they will enjoy integrating themselves into our school. We also think it most proper at this time to express our gratitude to the members of the faculty who have been with us in the past and who have given unselfishly and unstintingly of themselves in order that we students may have a chance to know the way of truth and knowledge.

ENROLLMENT REPORT

By Frank Benson

Another fall quarter at N.G.C. and another enrollment of which the school may well be proud. As most of the cadets have noticed, there is an unusually large number of freshman girls here this year, ninety to be exact. This is far above the total of coeds in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes combined, there being an enrollment of forty-five, nine, and eleven young ladies in these classes, respectively. The records of the registrar's office shows that the freshmen cadets do not quite outnumber the rest of the corps. There are 255 freshmen cadets, this number falling short of the total of the "old" cadets by only twenty-one students. Mrs. Oakes, assistant registrar, reports an enrollment among the cadets of 156 sophomores, fifty-two juniors, and sixty-eight seniors. The combined total of cadets and coeds brings the number of students to 686, which, while not being a record itself, is a sign that North Georgia is growing and is rapidly becoming recognized as a college that is far from being mediocre in its scholastic rating.

HOAG QUOTES

"It seems appropriate that we at North Georgia from time to time pause and re-examine ourselves with the hope of bringing to the surface our strengths and weaknesses. Such a procedure is good for the college as well as for its individual members.

Visitors, who appear on our campus frequently, have many time commented favorably on the general atmosphere of sincere friendliness and consideration for others which exists among coeds and cadets. We, I think, should be proud of this tradition, particularly in view of the fact that it seems to be somewhat unusual among groups in the world today. It would appear that the continuance of this established tradition is our obligation. We owe this continuance to ourselves as well as to our community at large.

It is said that the mark of a lady or a gentleman is evident in the degree of consideration which he or she shows for others. It is entirely conceivable that this established tradition of North Georgia can radiate and have its effect over wide areas. To borrow from an old and often used cheer: We have it; let's keep it.

Campus Capers

One freshman at the beginning of classes wondering how they were going to float his first period. . . . Most of the 300 Military students sweating over those darling little blocks. . . . One University inspector asking for bananas and milk—he didn't eat cherry cobbler. I guess we have resources—he got it!

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

Here is some news on our new public address system. Although nothing definite has been decided as yet, Commandant Forrest says that if it is at all possible Christmas Carols will be played just before the Christmas holidays and that some good march music will be played at certain justifiable times.

Just in case you didn't know it, discussions began on the subject of this P.A. system last summer and Mr. (Warrant Officer) Davis has been one of the main cogs in the machinery which made the system possible. However, we hear that Mr. Davis is still not too well satisfied with what he has done and is contemplating expanding the system so that a speaker will be placed in each dormitory. We salute you, Mr. Davis!

PREFERRED ANONMITY

Once at a state Democratic convention where the noted newspaperman, William Allen White, was among the scribes reporting the news, the presiding Democratic chairman said: "I fail to see any clergymen here, so I shall call on Mr. William Allen White to open the convention with prayer."

White, a staunch Republican, arose and said: "You will have to excuse me. I am not up on public praying and the fact of the matter is, I prefer the Lord doesn't know I'm here."

The top-soil has been nearly or entirely removed from 125,000,000 acres of land, an area equal to that of Arkansas, Mississippi, and North and South Carolina.

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N. G. C. Is What We Make It

On behalf of the student body the CADET BUGLER welcomes to N.G.C. the cadets and coeds who for the first time become a part of this institution. Together let us plan a progressive and profitable year, both in the interest of the individual and the institution.

You who are freshmen are starting on what will probably prove to be the four most enjoyable years of your life. College days afford pleasures and experiences to be remembered long after the halls of learning are left behind. Those who have already become a part of the school are certain that your stay at North Georgia College will never be regretted.

At North Georgia, as at any other college worth attending, there are certain standards and traditions to be upheld. It was once said that "no institution can remain great unless it respects the noble features of its own past and unless it encourages the kind of service and devotion which makes that respect possible." This college is outstanding in the respect that it has an unusually high academic standing, it is outstanding because of its military unit has consistently ranked with the best of its type in the nation, but most of all it is outstanding because of its high moral standards, and as a result, a type of student which is a credit to the reputation of any institution.

Here the student finds himself an integral part of the organization. He also finds himself in a very important role, especially in the military unit. The responsibility which rests on freshmen is by no means small. It is from these ranks that the officers of tomorrow will come, and it is on these ranks that much of the success of this military unit and this school year depend. The rating given to this unit in past years has consistently been higher than average. It is the responsibility of all of us to uphold, and if possible, to improve our standing.

N.G.C. at this college a most unique and pleasant situation exists. We are both essential military and coed. This, to our knowledge, has never worked any hardship on anyone. There is definitely a place for the coeds on our campus, and they are just as much a part of the college as the administration building.

As we start this new year, let us all determine to keep in step with the continuing progress that has been typical of the college since its founding. It is the grave responsibility of the student body to give to the administration of President Hoag the cooperation it has given to past administrations, and by devotion to the college of our choice, and in the interest of developing the individual, let us pledge our best for this school year.

Welcome, Mr. Hoag!

To you, Mr. Hoag, we extend a sincere and heartfelt welcome. Those of us who have enjoyed the opportunity of knowing you in your former capacity as assistant to the president and commandant are happy to again have you at North Georgia College.

Especially are we pleased to have you return as president. We sincerely hope that you will continue to guide the progress of our college for many years, and that under you this school will grow to higher fame than ever before.

As you take up your duties as president, we want it known that you hold the complete confidence of the student body. Ours is a feeling of respect and admiration, and we offer our cooperation in any way that it can add to the success of your administration

TID BITS

MERIT SYSTEM INSTALLED FOR CADET OFFICERS

There has been introduced into the administration of discipline, so far as concerns cadet officers of N.G.C., a system of merits and demerits. In place of the extra duty which has formerly been assigned to both cadet officers and cadets, the Commandant's Office has substituted a merit system as a means of elevating the cadet officer and relieving him of extra duty which might interfere with the performance of his other duties.

The demerit system features a maximum number of demerits that a cadet officer may accumulate before he is reduced in grade for inefficiency and a maximum number per quarter that he may receive before being reprimanded.

Since the demerits present only the negative side of the disciplinary problem, the Commandant's Department has also introduced a system of merits that will be administered in connection with the demerits. Merits are difficult to secure. They are given only in recognition of a job well done or in recognition of an exceptionally good disciplinary record. Merits will cancel demerits at the ratio of one for one.

The system has been in operation for almost a month now, and so far the results have been gratifying.

FLASH! The college band will at last be playing some new marches on the field. Don't be surprised at anything you hear from them in the near future.

Bill Davidson says the recently organized college orchestra's looks have improved. (We guess he meant listenings, too.) (Don't let Prof. Booth see that grammar!) Davidson says that a few of the stray notes are now blending into harmony so that within reason we can expect a fairly expert group of instrumentalists when the finished product is released.

Composition of the orchestra so far is as follows: Trumpets—Bill Davidson, Jimmy Cook, and Bob Strickand; Trombones—Al Granade, Grice Spivey, and Dick Faves; Saxes—Keith England, Ken Cox, Richard Johnson, Walter Brown, and Walter McGahee; Drums—Bud Moore; Bass—Johnny P. King; and on the piano, Prof. Desmond Booth is filling in for the present.

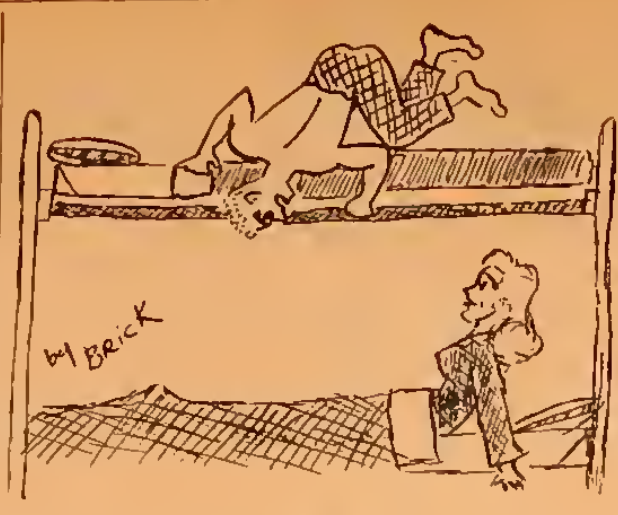
Bill didn't say anything about a vocalist, but we feel certain that Bud Jones would be very capable if Bill decides he needs any renditions of "I Got a Gal, Her Name Is Rose." Bud's latest is "Dear John, That's All She Wrote."

The orchestra has been tentatively offered a regular job playing at the American Legion Home in Blue Ridge.

More improvements — A new sub-canteen has recently been installed in Moore Apartments.

New latrines and wash basins are to be installed in the Barracks as soon as possible.

Lt. Forrest says he think that the "School has reached maturity militarily"—that the Corps has a fine group of cadet officers and a much more duty-conscious complement of non-commissioned officers. Let's make sure that he's right!



"But Miss Smith, are you sure you have the right room assignment?"

Overstreet Apes Winchell, Says It's Good To Be Back

By Robert Overstreet

It's good to be back. After one has been away from the familiar life for three months, it's good to be back. It seems that a great deal happened up here during the summer. Most of the people who were going steady in the spring no longer bother to speak to the former objects of their affections. Johnny King and Martha Mills are still circulating together; Grice Spivey and Lucinda Paradise still enjoy each other's company; Henry Hall and Dot de Jarnette are still in the serious stage; Wahoo Harmon and Alice Hersey seem to be even more serious than before. But those are the chosen few. There are many more on the casually list, far too many to name.

Many people who should be here have deserted us for such places as the University and Mercer. But to help balance those are the ones who have come to us from places like G.S.C.W. and there's always Reinhardt. Also there are always the freshmen. The only depressing thing about returning is the sea of strange and very freshman faces one sees when he first enters the dining hall or Griffs. There must be at least one million freshmen up here this quarter. However, a number of the freshmen girls are quite vivacious. After giving the freshmen girls their physicals Aunt Sara said that the old coeds would have to sit up and take notice if they're to keep their boy friends.

Yes, there have been changes, but somehow it all seems to be for the best, because everyone's morale is high, everyone is in high spirits, and to add to that, the Dramatic Club is going to do *Arsenic and Old Lace* this quarter.

Most of the old students know Mr. Hoag, and everyone who knows him knows what an excellent man he is. He was the perfect choice for the Presidency. I heard someone commenting on the qualities of the Commander. This person said he is intelligent, earnest, interested, and capable. These, whether the speaker knew it or not, are the qualities of a great man. Merrit E. Hoag is a man in whom we can all have complete confidence.

Two people in whom the whole campus is interested are the two Cubans. Students from out of the States are always something of a curiosity, and, although our two aren't foreign students in the technical sense, they mustn't mind our healthy interest.

This column was originally intended to be a gossip column, but it must have drifted. However, I can quote a couple of the best quips I've read lately. They were in *Magazine Digest* in Barnes Hall which I hope is not very widely read. Anyway: The man who insists on shoveling before designs is putting the quart before the hearse. An apt discription is: She is of the speaker sex—a very oft-spoken young woman.

Still it's good to be back.

My nomination for the personality of the month is Robbie Westbrook. Although I haven't even met her, she couldn't be anything short of a dream. . . . And it's good to be back!

TID BITS

The Hawthorne Studios of Decatur, Ga., who have previously made pictures for the CYCLOPS, will begin making individual pictures October 24. The initial picture will cost two dollars, and extras will be 25c apiece.

Jeffries says that "The outlook is good provided the students continue to give their full cooperation." We are looking forward to the best annual in the history of the college.

There is an average annual loss of 332,000,000 tons of organic matter from the farms of the United States, over half of it due to leaching and erosion.

THE GYM

At last we can watch our Kadets play some rival teams here in Dahlonega without being suffocated, without having someone's knees playing "Home on the Range" on our spine, and without too many damaged shoe shines, not to mention the losses in our pocketbooks incurred by unnecessary cleaning bills.

After much trial and tribulation we've finally secured a decent place in which to play and spectate basketball games. A heartfelt salute to the administration!

The new students can hardly realize the vast improvement which has been made, but the old students breathe a fervent "amen" over the structure. Up until now, N.G.C. has been widely criticized for its lack of facilities in the realm of the hardwood floor. Now we can feel no shame in asking other teams to visit our gym.

Each of us owes the college a debt of gratitude for making our campus a better place on which to live. Let's take care of our gym!

POEM

We know you've heard this one before, but we like it so here goes again—

Little Willie on the track
Heard the engine squeal;
Now they're bringing the engine back
And scraping Willie off the wheel.

33,000,000 acres of land — about the area of the state of Iowa — have been completely ruined for farming purposes by erosion.

Of the original 820 million acres of forest land in the United States, less than 500 million of the poorest stands are left.

AT RANDOM

Keith England

Prof. Clark says, "I don't mean to be funny." Me, I try and try and never make it. Maybe I should have worked a trifle harder in Public Speaking. Then again why start a fad, it might catch on.

In case some of you Freshmen might wonder what this is all about, don't feel alone. I don't even know myself.

Since this is the first edition of the *Bugler*, I guess I should welcome all the new readers, and I do. I hope all of you will take a real interest in the paper. If you will note the banner on the top of page one, you will see that this is a paper published by the students, for the students of N.G.C. Well, ya know, us publishers can just publish left and right, but unless we have the backing of the student body it all goes for naught. We realize that the upperclassmen are already a lost cause, most of them can't read anyway, but we do really want you Freshmen to read and support the *Bugler*. Without your interest, the *Bugler* won't be a school paper but just a lot of ground-up trees with ink splattered all over it. With your support, it will really be the voice of North Ga. Right now we can put out but one copy a month, but with the students behind us, we can promise you a lot better, bigger and more oft published paper. It's up to you.

By the way, this column isn't usually a propaganda column for the *Bugler*. Sometimes I even make weak attempts at humor although they usually don't quite make it. How about dropping in again next month and see how flat on its face my humor can fall.

World Government Is Possible

By James G. Minter, Jr.

The subject of an international world government has been argued back and forth so much for the last few years that it should be worn out. Six months ago I considered a world federation nothing more than an idealistic dream, with no practical use other than academic debate.

Today, the possibility of a world government of some form in our time is good. The recent financial crisis in the British Empire, and the more recent development of the atom bomb by the Soviet Union convinces me that some means of a world government is possible

We need not be too particular about the original form of government which evolves. The Confederation which first governed America was a feeble organization, but out of it grew the greatest union ever effected.

The fact, which to me was once inconceivable, is that an international union will in time develop, and that is what is important. This union will develop from a world-wide economic necessity, and possibly be hastened by the threat of an atomic war. Whether or not this happens in the next few years or in the next few decades makes little difference.

People are prone to think in terms of days and months, when they should think in terms of decades and centuries. Only an all-destroying atomic war or a conflict of similar nature can prevent the eventual founding of a world government.

However, it now seems reasonable that an organization of international control will be established sooner than we may realize. This body will rise not out of the dreams of idealists, but out of the need of a better system of international trade.

The British financial crisis and the failure of Europe to regain a sound economic footing presents a convincing proof that if a stable economy is to be maintained over the face of the earth, world trade must be reorganized. If the goal of the Marshall Plan was to put the countries of Europe back on stable economic standing, it has been a failure. If it was intended as a temporary stop-gap to Communism, it seems to have succeeded to a limited extent.

Whatever its aims or accomplishments, the fact remains, The United States can not indefinitely continue to pour into foreign countries large sums of money. It will not do it. It can not continue to subsidize domestic producers producing goods above domestic consumption and too expensive to compete with the foreign market.

A two-fold system of artificial domestic and artificial international economy is grossly unsound, and can not be perpetuated.

We in America must realize our position as a creditor nation. We must face the reality that no nation can be expected to buy on the foreign market without selling some of its own commodities. America, as the leading creditor nation, must buy from the debtor nations of the world in order that they in turn will be able to buy from America. This seems more plausible than the practice of giving dollars to purchase commodities which had the same source as the dollars.

The establishment of a sound economy, the elevation of standards of living, depend on a sound system of trade. Eventually, conditions will demand the formulation of more inclusive trading agreements. World-wide reciprocity will become a necessity. Already many nations are recognizing this fact. In time, a council of international trade relations will probably be set up. This council, controlling economic matters, would in reality be a government. This situation will some day become inevitabe.

At first no attempt should be made to regulate the customs, laws, and idealogy of member nations. This is impossible, and so far as I can see, undesirable. Such a union will not come from the desire to effect world unity, but from the economic necessity of world unity. It will stand not because of a desire on the part of nations to live as brothers, but from the choice of either cooperating as a group, or dying as an individual.

Communism offers a world government, maintained by force. A governing economic council would offer all the advantages of a world government, without coercion and without undue conflict of cultures. Surely the people of the world have the judgment to spurn the communist offer

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IN THE HUDDLE

By Bobby J. Lewis

What Price College Football?

Every few weeks a rumor starts on the campus that goes something like this: "North Georgia College will have college football within the next two or three years." We wonder if the person who made this statement has seriously considered the whole situation, and if he knows just what it takes to have a football team at a senior college.

The first essential of a football team is eleven men. There is a very good intramural program at N.G.C. and there are some very good players participating in the program who might develop into college players in time with good coaching, conditioning, and a lot of practice. Nevertheless, there is not enough talent at N.G.C. to form the nucleus of a team that would be competing against other senior colleges.

To get these players, N.G.C. would have to offer in the neighborhood of thirty scholarships. These scholarships would amount to about $15,000 per year, which is quite a large chunk to knock out of a state treasury that has trouble paying its own school teachers more than starvation wages.

Perhaps the biggest stumbling block that our college would have to overcome would be the opposition of the University of Georgia. In this day of subsidized athletics, the University could not afford the competition of a smaller neighboring senior college which is admittedly better academically; even though N.G.C.'s name has not been spread to the far corners of the country by the fabulous deeds of such gridiron artists as "Fireball" Frankie Sinkwich or "Big Time Charlie" Trippi. These men were supplied with quite a bit of pocket change by the gracious alumni for their weekly excursions across their opponent's goal line.

The brains in the Classic City realize the day is close at hand when their team will be made up largely of local talent; and Mr. Butts will no longer have to don his miner's cap and disappear into the mountains of Pennsylvania, to return with potential All-Americans on the string. There is no doubt that the numerous Georgia alumni distributed throughout the state would like to see their local fair-haired boys enroll at their Alma Mater.

Speaking of alumni, N.G.C. has had only a very few graduates since it became a senior college. Most of these are still very young and have not established themselves in such a way that they could afford to contribute to a fund such as the IPTAY (I pay ous other funds which finance ten a year) of Clemson, or varigridiron activities at our neighboring colleges.

Another big problem is coaching. With all due respect to our present adequate physical education department, which is running our intercollegiate and intramural programs above reproach, a coaching staff of at least four men would have to be hired to take care of the needs of football alone. Their combined salaries would amount to at least another fifteen or twenty thousand dollars per annum.

Unless a team plans to play all its games on the road, it needs a stadium, or at least a playing field. The new gridiron adorning the drill field is adequate for our intramural program, but it would take much more to satisfy the prestige of a four-year degree-granting institution.

Another question is opposition. The only other senior colleges of N.G.C.'s size are Oglethorpe, Piedmont, Berry, and Georgia Teachers College; and none of these field a football team. The other colleges of our size in this area, such as Erskine and Newberry, already participate in collegiate football and make it very attractive for a boy just out of high school who was not outstanding enough to be selected by one of the larger colleges.

To all these untold expenses and handicaps, add such essentials as uniforms, player's insurance, traveling expenses, and additional personnel required by football; and the school and state budget will be dealt a blow that will require more than a raise in liquor warehouse tax to straighten out.

Therefore, we believe that if a person will find out the facts before he starts idle gossip or slams the administration for inefficiency, there will be less ill will on the campus; and more will be accomplished for the benefit of both the school and the student.

College football is inevitable in time at N.G.C., but many matters such as this are worked out only through time and extensive consideration. North Georgia is a youngster in senior college ranks, and we sincerely believe that football will be taken in stride with other advances as the college matures.

Basketball Games — 1949-50

			Played at
Dec.	1	(Thur.) —University of Chattanooga	Dahlonega
Dec.	2	(Fri.) —Atlanta Christian College	Dahlonega
Dec.	6	(Tues.) —Piedmont College	Demorest
Dec.	10	(Sat.) —Georgia Teachers College	Gainesville H.S.
Jan.	6	(Fri.) —Atlanta Christian College	Atlanta
Jan.	7	(Sat.) —University of Chattanooga	Chattanooga
Jan.	10	(Tues.) —Piedmont College	Dahlonega
Jan.	13	(Fri.) —Erskine College	Dahlonega
Jan.	14	(Sat.) —Oglethorpe University	Atlanta
Jan.	19	(Thur.) —Piedmont College	Gainesville H.S.
Jan.	21	(Sat.) —Georgia Teachers College	Collegeboro
Jan.	24	(Tues.) —Berry College	Dahlonega
Jan.	28	(Sat.) —Oglethorpe University	Dahlonega
Jan.	31	(Tues.) —Berry College	Mount Berry
Feb.	3	(Fri.) —Erskine College	Due West, S. C.
Feb.	4	(Sat.) —Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.
Feb.	10	(Fri.) —Western Carolina College	Dahlonega
Feb.	11	(Sat.) —Western Carolina College	Gainesville H.S.
Feb.	17	(Fri.) —Citadel College	Charleston, S. C.
Feb.	18	(Sat.) —College of Charleston	Charleston, S. C.
Feb.	21	(Fri.) —U. S. Marines from Paris Island,	Dahlonega
Feb.	25	(Sat.) —U. S. Marines from Paris Island,	Dahlonega

Gainesville High School plays preliminary at 7:30 to the Dec. 10 game. We are to provide the officials.

9 games played at Dahlonega.
3 games played at Gainesville.
10 games played on opponents' court.

VARSITY Tennis Notes

Candidates for the varsity tennis team will engage in fall practice as long as the weather permits, according to Mr. B. R. DeAngelo, who is coaching the team this year.

Mr. DeAngelo doesn't know how many candidates he will have to work with nor will he comment on the expected strength of the team. However, there are four lettermen returning from last year's team.

The Gymo After It Gets "New Look"

N. G. C. Cracker Box Gym Is Now King Sized

The alumni, faculty, students of N.G.C. and eternal critics have just cause to rejoice as of this year. After years and years of playing in a gym that was not worthy of a small high school, much less a senior college, a complete remodeling job has been done on Alumni Hall, better known as the college gym.

Many of the returning students simply could not believe their eyes when they beheld the change that had occurred during their absence. No longer did they find a worn, shabby, old building with all outward appearances of a barn. Now, they still saw the same building, but what a transfiguration had taken place! An attractive, clean and almost beautiful building was standing in the exact spot where the most relevant subject for the griper on the N.G.C. campus once stood.

How do we know about the gripers' subjects, you ask? We know simply because, in our few quarters existence at N.G.C., we have never failed to issue forth with our share of criticisms concerning any controversy.

In recent years, a student had to arrive at the gym at least an hour before the game if he was going to get a seat; and then he was pushed and shoved by someone trying to make room for one more until he did not enjoy the game. Everyone knows, too, that nothing is more boring than sitting around waiting for a game to start. Now the gym will take care of a much larger number of spectators and special grounds will not have to be made in order to keep from running over disinterested parties who thronged the sidelines in the past.

To single out and elaborate on every addition to the gym would require more time and space than it is possible to give one article; but we will try to give a picture of the outstanding changes. The outside has been competely refinished with an ashestos siding. This helps the looks of the gym in addition to decreasing the possibility of a fire. The area surrounding the entrance has been laid with concrete, this helping to keep mud off the gym floor and seats on a rainy night. There has been a complete new paint job done on the inside of the gym, which takes a lot of the drabness out of the atmosphere.

Perhaps the most noticeable change has been the lengthening of the court. The court has been lengthened 20 feet and now measures 80 feet by 40 feet. This addition of floor space brings into view the possibility of a fast break type of basketball, which N.G.C. used so well on the larger courts of our visitors last year.

Another important feature in the "new" gym is the new flooring. It is very good hard pine flooring which is much slicker than last year's flooring, and leads to a faster court game.

So, after all these years of shoving and cramming into a gym with an inadequate seating capacity, the students, faculty, and friends of N.G.C. will enjoy at east a little more comfort while watching our brave lads encounter our many foes. For those who fought so long and so hard for a new gym, it is at least consolation; for our gym is something for which we can well be proud.

Band, 'C' Co. Blod Lid Off NGC Football

N.G.C.'s intramural football program for the '49 season is inaugurated this week-end when the Band meets Company "C." The following day Company "A" meets a strengthened Company "B." The champion Company "D" squad doesn't open their schedule until the following week.

For a while it was doubtful whether or not the defending champions would field a team this year, but they rallied under Captain Short and appear to be getting themselves in shape.

The candidates for football have been working out for about three weeks and seem to be in as good physical condition as could be expected.

Student coaches are again running the teams this year, and it is understood that students will hep officiate the games.

The coaches for the teams are as follows: Band, Tom Clary; Co. "A," "Stonehead" Hill; Co. "B," James Ivey; Co. "C," Dave Parmer; Co. "D," Tom Akin.

The schedule:

Friday, October 14, Band vs. Company C.

Saturday, October 15, Company A vs. Company B.

Friday, October 21, Company B vs. Band.

Saturday, October 22, Company C vs. Company D.

Friday, November 4, Company A vs. Company C.

Saturday, November 5, Band vs. Company D.

Friday, November 11, Company A vs. Company D.

Saturday, November 12, Company C vs. Company B.

Friday, November 18, Company D vs. Company B.

Saturday, November 19, Company A vs. Band.

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Rex Fraternity Downs Sigma Theta In Grudge Game

The Rex and Sigma Theta fraternities met in their annual game Thursday night with the Rex emerging the victor, 37-21. It was the first game played in the gym since it was remodeled.

Rex completely dominated the play and was never headed after they scored for the first time. It was a rough and tumble affair and at times resembled a football game.

Sigma Theta made a good showing for themselves, but could not match the superiority in height of Rex's Kanaday and Holcombe. Gibbs and Anthony were outstanding for the losers, and it was largely Gibbs' rebound play and ball handling that kept the score from mounting for the Rex. Little Jackie Pruitt's accurate hitting also contributed largely to the Rex victory.

Junior Kanaday led the winners with eleven points, while Clay Camp racked up eight to lead the losers.

Green Squad Faces Return To Big-Time Basketball

A highly talented but inexperienced basketball team will greet the return of major college competition at N.G.C. this year. After many years as a junior college and struggling young senior college, North Georgia this year faces the University of Chattanooga twice and The Citadel of Charleston in a single affair.

The Citadel is a member of the Southern Conference, which is composed of such teams as Duke, North Carolina, Maryland, Clemson, and others of national ranking.

The University of Chattanooga is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and annually faces such top notch teams as Georgia, Tennessee, N. C. State, Ole Miss, Miami and Dayton, Ohio.

This year both the coach and a majority of the players will work together for the first time. Although already well known on the campus as a member of the Physical Education Department and coach of last year's baseball team, Jack Russell steps into the basketball picture for the first time. Mr. Russell takes over a basketball coach in order to enable Mr. De Angelo to devote all his time to his important job as head of the department of physical Education.

Graduation claimed four of N. G.C.'s starters from the '48 five. Malcolm Gibbs, the captain of the current team, is the only regular returning from last year's team which finished the season above the .500 mark. Gibbs seems to be set at one of the guard positions, but the remainder of the team will have to be made up of newcomers and reserves from last year's team.

Although it is admitted that N.G.C.'s current hoop edition is untried, inexperienced, and definitely a year or two away, there is no doubt that the cadets will give a good account of themselves on the court whatever the score may be.

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An Eight-Ball Junior Remembers When He Was Eight-Ball Frosh

Seeing all the freshmen wandering about the campus with a dazed expression on their innocent faces reminds me of that dark period in the not too distant past when I also found myself a college freshman.

The first week I spent a good portion of my old man's income buying such essentials as copies of THE REGULATIONS GOVERNING CADETS, which kind upper-classmen were generous enough to sacrifice for fifty cents a copy. I bought two copies, one governing cadets during the day, the other at night. I also was coached into investing a sizeable sum in old pasteboard bill caps which the college had abandoned a year before. To go with the cap I willingly purchased an old style blouse, which to my understanding was to be worn on week days. The remaining cash that I was able to muster I spent learning to shoot pool. One of my roommates was kind enough to offer to teach me how, and for that I will always remember him.

The second day I graced the campus of dear ol' N.G.C. a very important looking first lieutenant walked in, dramatically announced that he was the hall commander, that I would hit a hut each time he cracked the door, and that I would have to get me a coffee pot and some coffee if I ever hoped to pass a morning inspection. As soon as the convulsion I had gone into slowed down to a tremor, I wrote home for the coffee pot and a frying pan. Before the good lieutenant managed to get himself busted I developed into an experienced chef.

Being a rugged sort of an individual, I took the chow in stride. After the first week, I was able to swallow a few bites of the stuff, and before I knew it I was eating it just like it was food. We finally made a game out of eating. We'd all guess what it was. Later it grew into a racket. We set up a bookie's shop and bet two to one that if you ate one meal you wouldn't live to the next one. We spent the next six weeks going to funerals and dodging the income tax collector. If the commandant had not gotten wind of what was going on, we would have soon cleared enough cash to go to the University of Georgia. Over there, you see, the students are a very delicate species, and most of them live on a liquid diet.

Half the time I used my broom sweeping up my roommate's cigarette ashes, and the other half I used it practicing the manual of arms. Somewhere I found time to flunk Math 105, English 101, and to make a low grade in Orientation. However, my biggest difficulties arose on the drill field. The rest of the troops wouldn't cooperate and for the first six parades the whole company was out of step with me. Sometimes they weren't even going the same way. Finally the good company commander decided to recognize my superior qualities and made me road guard every time we had a parade. There was just one thing about him that I never liked: each time he addressed me he used the same language that one is supposed to use in the case of a flat tire on a lonely country road. My drill grade, too, gave me cause to worry. My squad leader graded on the curve and spotted me ten points, but I still flunked.

During my freshman year I never could get anywhere with the coeds. The only thing I could consistently make time with was the guard report. It seems that to be popular over at the Barn you either had to have buttons or rings, or still more accurate, you needed diamonds and bills. Well, since all I could hope for in the way of a military rank was buck private, I was out of luck in that respect. Incidentally, they finally requested the War Department to create a rank lower than buck private in order to include me in the battalion. As for money, I was perfectly nil, especially after I was introduced to a nice little game involving a couple of cubes, and I don't mean ice cubes. Anyway, my social life soon began to consist of hall sessions during the week and the free movie on Saturday nights, a routine which seems to hang on with the years.

But the shocking fact remains, I lived through it. After a considerably longer period than is conventional, I, by the grace of God and some twist of fate, became a sophomore, and by the disgust of my professors who were afraid I would be in their class the next quarter, I became a junior. By some mistake in the registrar's office, I hope to graduate. To you floundering freshmen, let me forward this advice. Almost anything can get a college education these days. *Prima facia* evidence, me.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

By Marion Graham
And Brick Wall

In the course of every college student's life, someone asks him the question: "Why did you go to that college?" We thought it might be interesting for some of you to know why so many freshmen came to North Georgia this year. Here are some of the typical replies:

Buthie Ann Glover, Cleveland, Ga.: "NGC was my choice because I thought I could get more out of my work there.

Roy Otwell, Jr., Cumming, Ga.: "My folks wanted me to come and I find it O.K."

Bill Craig, 301 Lamont Drive, Decatur, Ga.: "Heard it was a good school, and I just decided to come." "Like it fine so far."

Ann Harmon, 219 Geneva St., Decatur, Ga.: "I came to NGC because of its small enrollment and economy. The first impression I got was of its friendliness and beauty of the mountains around it."

Bill Adair, 818 Avon Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.: "Heard it was a good school and like military anyway. Now I know it's a good school."

John Baucum, 319 9th St., W. Palm Beach, Fla.: "Me and Billy Adair were both coming so we're just here. He has trouble with his teeth and goes to see a doctor in Gainesville. That's how we knew about this place." "Like it fine."

Dot Sanders, Hartwell, Ga.: "No special reason. Friendly attitude of faculty and students impressed me most."

Edward Garrett, Buford, Ga.: "'Cause I wanted to go to a military college and I have some good friends here." "I like it fine."

Charlie Brown, Opelika, Ala.: "Because of the high academic standing and I've heard a lot about NGC from Bill Chafin."

Barbara Duncan, Decatur, Ga.: "NGC was my choice because it is accredited and offers the subjects I need for Emory. It has just enough social activities to keep one in high spirits rather than so many that one is always too tired to participate in all of them. The one thing that impressed me most is the friendliness of the students and faculty."

Mac Calhoun, Arlington, Ga.: "Number of reasons. Lot of boys I know come here and NGC has a good academic standing." "Like it pretty good and suppose I'll like it better later on."

Billy Croxton, Buena Vista, Ga.: "Was kinda planning on an army career, but I don't know now."

Minnie Lee Burch, Route 1, Dalton, Ga.: "My sister came here, so, of course she gave me a little encouragement."

E. T. Crawford, Blakely, Ga.: "Heard a lot about it and that it was as good as the University and I wanted to go somewhere where I have to study." "Like it alright."

Carlton Gunter, McWilliams Dr., Atlanta, Ga.: "To play baseball and get an education. It's O.K."

Sue Sewell, 136 Geneva St., Decatur, Ga.: "I came to NGC because it is such a small school, and the tuition is less than any other accredited school. My first impression of NGC was that of its friendliness. I fell in love with it right away."

Conclusion: Umpteen percent of the girls are from Decatur.

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ADETS DERAIL CHATTANOOGA CHOO-CHOO IN SEASON OPENER

ird Army Chief spects NGC n December 1

orth Georgia College was ored Thursday, December ith a visit and inspection Major General William C. ld Bill) Chase, Chief of ff, Third Army at Fort Pherson.

fter a survey of facilities R.O.T.C. classes the gen- inspected the cadet bat- ion on the parade ground ere the cadets presented a iew in which they lived up their reputation as West aters of the South.

ollowing the ceremony the eral addressed the stu- t body on the advantages military training and the ponsibilities of the citizen ay to support National De- se He also praised the out- nding record of North Geor- College in supporting Na- nal Defense in the last two rs and mentioned particu- ly one of N.G.C.'s former dents — General Courtney odges, wartime commander the First Army.

resident Merrit E. Hoag ceived the review with Gen- l Chase and expressed his preciation for the splendid pearance of he cadet corps. thanked the General for s message to the students d promised continued sup- rt of the R.O.T.C. and egular Army officer procure- ent program.

ew Sgt. Of Guard ost Is Created

A great iimprovement has en made at North Georgia oncerning the procedure fol- wed by the officer of the y during his tour of duty. new position, the Sergeant the Guard, has been creat- and this position is filled rotation daily by each sq uad ader in the battalion. In der to space O. D. du ties r the officers, all First Ser- lass now pull D. D. duty he Sergeant of the Guard sumes the duties of the O.) during the morning from 30 hours until 1300 hours n the afternoon. During this ime O D. perpares his les- ons for the next day. At 00 hours the O D. goes on uty and the Sergeant of the uard spends the afternoon reparing his lessons. At 045 hours both the D. D. and ergeant of the Guard begin tour of duty through town, hecking passes and seeing hat all cadets are in no way acting in such a manner as o bring discredit to the chool.

The system was initiated by the Commandant's depart- ment and so far has given very indication of being atisfactory

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! From the Bubler. taff.

Recent Air View of North Georgia College Campus

Head Of Biology Department Is Former Coach And Athlete

From the northwestern part of our state comes one of the most distinguished of our faculay members. He received his B. S. from North Georgia's arch rival, Piedmont, where he participated in various sports as a halfback on the football team, center on the basketball team, and as a pitcher on the baseball diamond. He later attended the University of Alabama where he received his M S. in biology

After receiving his M S. he returned to Piedmont where he taught biology and served in the capacity of head coach of the football, basketball, and baseball teams from 1923-35 During his coaching career he sent several baseball players to profesional baseball, the most notable of these is the famous slugger, Johny Mize, who is now with the New York Yankees

Dr. Forester played several years of semi-pro and profesional baseball. Notable from these years of play was a two year sojourn as a pitcher with Chattanooga in the Southern League.

In 1936 Dr. Forester left Piedmont and went to the University of Wisconsin where he was a teacher of anatomy as a graduate assistant working for his Ph. D. with a major in anatomy and minor in zoology. His graduate work was done on the mastoid cells and the petrous cells of the temporal bone of the human.

Dr. Forester became a member of the faculty here at North Georgia in 1939 Since that time his value has been inestimagele The biology departement under his direction has developed into one of the best in the state Evidence for the statement may be found in the various graduate schools of the southeast where you will find many former students of our Alma Mater continuing work in the field of biology.

Some of his extra curricular activities are faculty advisor for the Science Club, Y. M. C. A., and the clas of 1950, president of the Lumpkin County Game and Fish Club and Commissioner for the 9th District in the State wildlife Club.

He married Miss Forest Davis of Dawson and has one daughter and two grandsons. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, and sports

Stephens Places Third In Debate

Competing in Oratory with contestants representing eighteen colleges and universities, Jimy Stephens, speaking on the subject "Invitable War," won third place.

The contest was a part of the usual program of the Millsaps College Invitation Debate Tournament which was held in Jackson, Mississippi, December 9-10.

North Georgia's Forensic Senate was represented in debate by Paul Seals, Jimmy Stephens, Bronddus Sowell, Clifford Davis, and Frank Brown

In the debating activities 63 colleges and universities representing nine southern states participated.

The Forensic Senate is preparing to enter Pre-Season Debate Tournament at The University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee, January 6-7

We heard that God made women without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laughing at them!

Officers' Club Holds Banquet

The Smith House, as usual was the scene December 6, for the fall quarter Officer's Club Banquet. In addition to the cadet officers present were Pres. Hoag and the majority of the military staff of the college.

Dinner was served shortly after 7 o'clock and following the meal Cadet Lt Col. deVane recognized four cadet officers who have done fine jobs during their stay here and who are leaving at the end of this quarter. They are: Major Bill Davidson, Capt. Johnny Kelly, Capt. John Haddock, and Lt. Ira New.

After congratulating the officers on the progress they have made this year, Pres Hoag in an address to the group, expressed again the great need for additional buildings on the campus. He stated the sincere hope that in the near future the college might boast of new dormitories, a combination drill hall-gymnasium, a student union building, and improved and expanded recreational facilities. Pres Hoag also gave a brief account of his and Dean Young's trip to Houston, Texas, where they rendered a report of the school's progress to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Pres. Hoag's talk terminated the evening's activities.

Campus Scenes

Ken Cox studying til 3 a.m. for very important second period class and then failing to make the class due to a chonic case of "sackitis."

Harrassed officer, after delving deeply into overpowering history assignment, wandering out to coke machine, throwing two nickels into his mouth and cramming cigarette into coin slot. (This really happened — believe it or not!)

HIGHLY FAVORED VISITORS DEFEATED BY TALLY OF 63-53

The cadets of North Georgia College opened the 1949-50 season in fine style when they upset highly-favored Chattanooga, 63-53. The Cadets reacted beautifully to the home court and crowd and turned on the steam to come home with a comfortable margin of victory.

North Georgia led at the half 28-20 and after the first five minutes of play, the closest the Moccasins came to the highly flying Cadets was a five point margin near the middle of the second half when the score stood 46-41. Freshmen Frank Mosely racked 'em up high and low throughout the game and led the Cadet offense with 20 points. Captain Malcolm Gibbs hit, on his long shot with amazing accuracy to contribute 13 points to the Cadet cause.

Jerry Burt and Charlie Bartlett were outstanding on defense for the Cadets and Burt battled 1,000 in the foul shot category by hitting five for five.

George Carden and Gordon Atchley stood out for the Moccasins in a losing cause, while Somprarac played the backboards well. The Chattanooga coach showed a had bit of strategy from the start when he started his second string. Before the substitutes hardly knew the game had started Frank Mosely had sunk three field goals and the Cadets had taken a 6-0 lead with only three minutes gone in the game; and with the Cadets leading 18-10, the Chattanooga regulars made their delayed entrance into the game. The Moccasins now started mixing things up pretty well and played the Cadets on even terms until the end of the first half.

The story of the first part of the final half was the Cadet's trying to hold their lead, the Moccasins trying desperately to move back within striking distance. The Cadets held a 46-37 lead as the clock showed 10 minutes remaining in the contest.

It was about this time that the fast pace began to tell on the Moccasin basketeers who had had only a few days practice because of the football season's extending until Thanksgiving. This partially proved that being in shape for football is a horse of a different color from being in shape for basketball.

With the Cadet's leading 46-41 Larry Otwell made his only field goal of the game a one-hand shot from near the left corner. It was not spectacular but it was with these two points that the Moccasins saw their chance of catching up varnish.

N.G.C. (63)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Bartlett	2	1	5	0
Mosely	10	0	20	5
Gibbs	6	1	13	4
Burt	1	5	7	4
Peacock	0	0	0	0
Byrd	1	0	2	0
Monre	5	0	10	4
Clark	0	0	0	0
Otwell	1	0	0	0
Lowe	1	2	4	0
Chattanooga(53)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**	**PF**
Somparac	2	0	4	0
Welch	2	1	5	5
Hauser	2	2	6	0
Cooper	1	2	4	2
Cash	4	1	9	0
Carden	4	5	13	1
Jumper	0	1	1	1
Spears	0	0	0	2

Two Regents, Hardy & Beaver, Visit Campus

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia recently assigned two of its members, General Sandy Beaver and Mr. Albert S. Hardy, both of Gainesville, Ga., to spend the day at North Georgia College withthe objective in mind of analyzing the physical needs of the college with a view toward making recommendations to the Board at large. This inspection occurred Dec. 6. Both men indicated many times during discussions throughout the day that it was remarkable to them that the school has been able to accomplish so much in spite of the physical handicaps in the way of inadequate student housing. Both regents also expressed their faith in the future of N.G.C. and indicated that they would do all in their power to assist the college in obtaining the additional facilities which it needs so badly.

The regents also inspected the college dining hall and took their lunch there in the company of Pres. Hoag, Dean Young Mr Gilbert, and Mr. O'Nelly.

Chemistry Club

The research laboratories at Ga. Tech in Atlanta were the first stop: in the N.G.C. Chemistry Club's tour Nov. 18 of a few chemical and research laboratories in our capitol city. While at Tech, the Club, accompanied by their advisors Professors Simms and Belcher, were shown the various research projects maintained there. Next visited was the Zep Manufacturing Company which had extended the Club an invitation to lunch. Here they were shown the large part salesmanship plays in chmical manufacturing. The Club were thoroughly indoctrinated by receiving Zep pencils, pamphlets, and food.

After leaving Zep, the Club visited the International Minerals Corporation in East Point This corporation manufactures fertilizer and quantitative analysis makes up much of the chemical division of the corporation. The fourth and last item on the agenda was a banquet and "Meeting In Mininture" held by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society at Georgia Tech. This "meeting in Miniature" consisted of speeches made after the banquet by three outstanding chemists in the state. At this banquet members of the Club saw and talked with many of the chemists they had met during the day and also saw other important Georgia chemists.

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Mr. O'Kelley Deserves Praise For Encouraging Sports Activities

With the intramural football program running it course without any calamities, and Coach Russell's squad of sophomores startling the season by upsetting the favored Moccasins of the University of season by upsetting the favored Moccasins of the University of Chattanooga, the future looks pretty bright. North Georgia sems to be getting somewhere, and when it comes to tossiinig verbal bouquets to those who push it along, there seems to be one person we just can't leave out. We are speaking of Mr. William R. O'Kelley, Jr., the business manager.

Mr. O'Kelley, it seems, deserves a goodly portion of the credit for North Georgia's gradual ascent back into the respectable ed as men, and the result is they are beginning to act as men. The ranks of intercollegiate sports. Last spring he collaborated with Coach Russell and the baseball diamond was enlarged, improved, and even bleachers were added. This fall the pathetic structure we were forced to pass off as a gym appeared with a regulation court, enough seats to accommodate the student body, and a face lifting in general. Just how much of this Mr. O'Kelley is responsible for we aren't exactly qualified to say, but we feel that we are quite safe in stating that he had a good part in it.

After a good bit of observation by several observing students connected with the *Bugler*, those students have concluded that our business manager is a good man to have around.

Students Undergo Usual Travail Of Exams And Quarter's Ending

We are writing this column in hopeful anticipation of a *Cadet Bugler* appearing on our honorrd campus sometime between now and the time half of us flunk three fourths of our examinations. If the local editor doesn't get around to printing our prized publication, this feeble attempt at entertainment will find its way into the nearest waste basket, you tortured readers won't be a bit worse off, and the only good accomplished will be that the misplaced author got a little practice on his typewriter.

While we are expressing our faith in the local printing apparatus, let us express a great sigh of relief on behalf of the end of the quarter. After all, it wasn't so bad. It's been a long time since we've enjoyed flunking a course as much as we have flunking H.B. 102. Then too, the football season is over except for the bonus games. Maybe we can start eating again sometime in the next month. Our luck seemed to be about as had as the Bulldog's. Speaking of our Pennsylvanis cousins, if Wally Butts and his coal miners don't win a few more next season he's not going to amount to anymore than the president. If somebody don't pull a few more antracite halfbucks out of the proverbial bag, the little round man is going to be competing with Harry Mehre for a Monday morning column in the Journal.

The end of the quarter also means it is time to start the traditional struggle with the powers that exist for a two man room. There should be quite a few available, with the usual outflux of freshmen who were plagued with the wrong concept of college, mixed in with a few who let such things as Math 105 toss them for a loss. As for us, don't get so enthused, we will probably be around at the turn of the century. It so happens we are one of those unfortunate individuals who can't pass and can't flunk out.

While we are piling up all the good points of the quarter running its course, let's be sure we hit all the angles. After we stick our capitalistic thumbs into the wind and head for our respective abodes to celebrate the Christmas holidays, it won't be long before time for Santa Claus to come. Some of us still look forward to that day with breathless awe, while others know better. Those of us who do can sympathize with the poor freshmen who will for the first time know the truth. It is truly a hardship on upperclassmen to bevel the edges on these unfinished specimans of humanity people send up here to be seasoned and hardened for the world. Our roommate has come around pretty fast in the past two months, he can dress by himself, is well on his way toward learning to smoke, and he is beginning to mix forceful expressions into the English language with all the skill of a fourth quarter sophomore. But as long as I live, I'll never forget the pitful look on that innocent face the day that we told him that Santa Claus was really his old man.

Well, we figure that upon completion of this paragraph we will have in some manner filled our assigned space. Now all we have to do is flunk three exams, work twenty-four hours of guard report, and leave these bald-faced hills to those who by ignorance and circumstances live among them. But, don't you gully-hoppers go to arms and start a civil war over a few insignificant lines of ink. It isn't so bad up here. We are just like a good many other people of voting age, we don't get homesick, but occasionally we do get Dahlonega sick.

"And I says to him — Now Look Here, Captain"

RETURN OF LT. JOHN W. FORREST AS COMMANDANT WELCOMED AT NGC

Those of us who aren't exactly strangers to the North Georgia campus were heartened to find Lt. John W. Forrest in the capacity of Commandant of Cadets when we returned last September. Throughout the days that have passed since the beginning of this quarter we have found no reason to regret his promotion, and every reason in the world to be pleased with it. His work as Commandant has been beyond the expectations of even those who knew him best, and were aware of his capabilities.

Lt. Forrest has added to North Georgia College both better spirit in the cadet corps, and better organization in the dormotories and in campus life in general. The crowning achievement of his success is the manner in which he has brought about such accomplishments. The cadets feel as though they are being treat- cadet officers, along with the rest, are omitting many of the boyish attributes than once affected the moral of the battalion.

The new program of giving non-commissioned officers a night out is factual proof of the progressive work being done in the commandant's office. The practice of allowing non-com to participate in daily inspections is also heartening. It is good to know that once again a set of sergeant stripes means more than getting to eat first in the chow line.

As North Georgia goes forward in the process of maturing into a real four year school, we believe that Lt. Forrest is and will be a Texas couldn't take you away from us.
major contributing factor. Lieutenant, we salute you, and all of

ALUMNI NEWS

(Note: Please send information about yourself and other former students to Mrs. Nellie C. Young, Alumni Secretary, North Georgia College, Dahlonega.)

Hugh Max Thomason, Class of '48, recently was appointed a Federal Probation Officer for the Northern District of Georgia. He and Jean Healan Thomason (Class of '49, now reside at 1221 Fowler St., NW, Atlanta, Georgia.

George A. "Pete" Whiten, Class of '36, was recently appointed City Manager of Manchester, Georgia. During the war he served in the ETO with the 14th Armored Division in Italy, France and Germany.

Ward Morehouse, drama critic of The New York Sun, playwright, and roving reporter, has written his famous column "Broadway After Dark" from all parts of the world for the past 20-odd years. He and his bride (Rebecca Franklin, former reporter) were recently in Atlanta to celebrate the publication of his newest book, Matinee Tomorrow. During the past summer, Mr. Morehouse spent a few days in Dahlonega, where he was a student at N.G.C. from 1912-14.

I. E. Duggan, who attended school here 1907-09, was a recent visitor on the campus. He is now with Southern Natural Gas Co., in Macon, Georgia.

Billy Nichols, Class of 1948, is now Principal of Graves Elementary School at Graves, Georgia. He was recently in Dahlonega with his wife and child.

William Stewart Derrick, Class of 1932, who did graduate work at Yale, is now Traffic Engineer of the Georgia Highway Department. He visited his Alma Mater recently

Hundreds of alumni who attended North Georgia during any of the years between 1927 and 1942 will be interested to know that Lt.-Col. Richard S. McConnell ("Sarge" to most of us) returned from Germany with his family last July and is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta. The McConnells visited Dahlonega and NGC late in the summer.

MARRIAGES

Betty Jones, former NGC student, to Neal Rumble, Class of '49, on September 11 at the First Methodist Church, Dahlonega. They now reside in Columbus, Ga., where Neal is in the Retail Credit business.

Christine Davis (1946-49) and Robert B. Seiler, Jr., (ASTR and 1949) were married on November 5. Lt. Seiler is with the Third Army, Ft. Benning.

Nell Walker (1946-48) of Alpharetta, recently became the bride of Robert H. Gamble, Jr., a student at Emory University.

Elizabeth Seymour and Frank Barrett (both of the Class of '49) were married during the summer and are both teaching at Cedartown, Georgia.

Ann DeLong (1947-49) and Wayne Palmer (Class of '49) were married on September 2. Wayne is with Retail Credit Co.

Free chest xrays provided by Hugh H. Biddle, Class of 1943, to Miss Margarie Ann Smith of Atlanta. Lt. Biddle, now of the U. S. Army, is stationed with the military corps at Camp Gordon, Augusta.

FUTURE NGC STUDENTS

Born, April 6, to Madelyn (Anthony) and Frank Henderson, a son, named Frederick Brian. Madelyn Graduated with the Class of '44 and Frank in 1942.

Jeffred Gordon, son of Beverly (Fite) and Jimmy Woodward, arrived on August 31. Beverly is a former student, and Jimmy graduated in June, 1917.

Born, October 9, in Atlanta to Anne Gordon (Wellborn) and John Irwin, little Miss Eugenie Wellborn Irwin. Anne Gordon attended school here 1942-44, and John during 1940-42.

A daughter arrived in May to join the family of Sara Frances (Adams) and Thomas Chambers, who now live in Tignal, Ga. Sara Frances attended NGC in 1941 and later returned as Secretary in the President's Office.

Born, in August, to Louise and Bud Irvin, a son. Louise worked in the Business and Registrar's Offices at NGC, and Bud attended school here in 1948.

Jack, small son of Vernell (Gillespie) and T. J. Padgett, was born in July. Vernell was in the Class of '41 and later worked in the Registrar's Office; T. J. attended summer school here in 1948. They live near Newnan, Georgia.

AT RANDOM

By Keith England

Fall quarter is gasping its last feeble breaths, and perhaps it's just as well. It has been a singularly uninspiring sort of thing, at least from my point of view. When England goes a whole quarter without getting stuck, snowed or some other major catasthrophy, it,s been a slow 12 weeks. Not saying of course that it has been exactly boring for everyone, though.

There has been the usual number of new romances and the corresponding break-ups which for the parties involved was certainly excitment if not always the pleasant kind. responding break-ups which for the parties envolved was certainly excitment if not always the pleasant kind.

Another interesting thing has been the present freshmen class It begins to look like you frosh have caught on to the idea that you are in the majority around here and are going to act like it.

It has been the usual thing before for the upper classmen to be the big wheels while the frosh just sit back in amazement waiting for their chance when they would be the upper class. Ah, but no longer, the frosh haved moved in taken what they want and if there is anything left over, then maybe Jr. and Sr. can have a chance.

I understand that there is some bitterness on the part of the upper class gals. It seems they don't appresiate the way the frosh girls walked off with all the desirable guys. But that's the way things are, though; some days you just can't make a nickle.

No doubt there are certain people who found the quarter just a bit too exciting. Ah, yes good old Club 13 - we alumnae of the disciplinary board's wrath - welcomed five of six new members into ranks. Let me be the first welcome them as members do not, however, recomm membership into the club particularly profitable wa find excitement. The In tion is just to hard on nerves to make it worth even though the rush funct are at times highly desir

The other clubs and F on the campus did well with possibly one excep The Glee Club as usual produced lovely music, Dramatics Club may point with some degree of prid Arsenic and Old Lace, the and Sigma Theta have their usual success with ces, parties and etc. Home Ec. of course is do less proud of its succes Harvest Festival and the ficers Club has its formal which to be proud. Sgts. and Cpls. and P.F now get out a night a week does the Jr. class. But of the Generals. Do we fairly well? Yes. Do we compliments on our playi Yes. Do we get jobs? ? depends on what you consider a job. We played for four dances in three of them, well, cha is nice, but after all, aren't the Salvation A Traveling 100 miles, pla 3 hours, and losing lots sleep not counting missing Harvest Festival is sorta for 45 cents a piece. S day the Generals' ship gonna come in, but I'll bet I miss the boat.

Yours Truly hopes each everyone has a merry Chr mas and a liquid New Y and that everything will t out nifty as we start out 1950.

See ya next year

P. S. Why do they have make Coke bottles so dar hard? Darn Jane Greer way!

NGC RIFLE SEASON IN FULL SWING

The marksmanship class of Master Sergeant Eller's sophomores having completed their firing last Saturday afternoon, the Cadet Corps rifle experts turned their attention this week to the Inter-company rifle competition. Although a company team consists of 15 men, all interested are being allowed to fire in the hopes of uncovering some hidden talent for the Varsity Squad. The ten high scores for each company are to count in the match. Interest is high and several companies have declared that Company A which won the trophy the past two years will not repeat. This includes the Band, those team members have been putting in extra practice at night.

Master Sergeant Eller will be the team coach of the Varsity Squad with Sergeant O'Donnell as assistant. All other members of the Military Department will also contribute their share of help to insure that NGC wins a high place thiis year in the Inter-Collegiate matches during the winter. Additional interest has been aroused by the approval of the Athletic Committee of a plan to give college letters and sweaters the members of the NGC r team that makes an excell record in the coming In Collegiates.

Not to be outdone by men, some thirty girls h been working hard, coached Mrs. Gillette who is an ex shot herself. Firing will s this Saturday and it is expec that a good team to put competition with both teams and mens teams fr other colleges will be devel ed.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS' ATTEND STATESBORO MEETING

By Frank Wall

The six officers of Future Business Leader's C —including: Clifton Holbro president; Benaun Hay vice-president; Gene Bag secretary; Lee Sewell, tre urer; Jack Jessup, parliam tarian and Frank Wall, porter—attended a meeting The Georgia Federation College Business Students sociation at Statesboro, Ge gia on December 3.

This was the club's fi representation at one of th meetings and the delega gained very much from it

North Georgia College GSCW had the largest de gations of all the Geor colleges represented, with delegates each. After ev one was introduced and business had been taken off, the election of state cers took place. We w very lucky in having our Clifton Holbrook elected s parliamentarian.

IN THE HUDDLE

By Bobby J. Lewis

HIS WAS THEIR FINEST HOUR"

If North Georgia College stands one thousand years, this was r finest hour." The opening game with Chattanooga may be imed up with this statement, with credit to Winston Churchill. veteran basketball player teamed with four men who had er before seen college competition to upset the highly touted ccasins of the University of Chattanooga 63-53. The players students alike displayed a kind of spirit of which anyone ht well be proud. The Cadets fought the Moccasins on better even terms and outfought, outshot, and outhustled the favorites ughout the entire game. Chattanooga, apparently feeling overfident from the start, started their substitutes. The Cadets grabhis advantage and built up a lead that the Moccasin regulars d not overcome.

The Chattanooga coach's apparent motive for starting the nd team was to wear the Cadets down, but his strategy backfired is face; the deficit was only eight points when the regulars into the game, and the Cadets had increased the margin to points when the final whistle sounded.

EEN" SQUAD COMES THBOUGH FLYING

In an earlier edition of *The Buglar* it was stated that North gia College faced the season with a green, inexperienced squad. as generally concluded that the Cadets would have a disaster season in the won-and-lost column. Although the team will be handicapped from the lack of experience, it is apparent that shortcoming will be outweighed by hustle and enthusiasm.

Malcolm Gibbs, captain of the Cadets, came through as exd with a superb floor game, and surprised everyone with his racy in hitting the basket from close up as well as from far Frank Mosley, a freshman from Jasper, couldn't seem to miss basket—dropping in eight of the Cadets first ten points and ng the team for the night with an even twenty. Jimmy Moore up ten points in the last half. Charlie Bartlett and Jerry Burt ed defensive games like veterans. Phelan Lowe sped over the like a lightening gazelle, and always-steady Walter Peacock just that every minute he played. Unless one knew the story, uld never guess that this team was supposed to furnish only p opposition for the Moccasins before U.C scrapped with gia and Tech the following nights.

RIBUTE TO COACH BUSSELL

Up until the first night in December one big question was on body's mind namely "What kind of team is Coach Russell go- produce from that talented but inexperienced squad?" The anooga game spake for itself and everyone agreed that Coach ell had done a wonderful job with the squad, in changing a of boys who din't look capable of beating Wahoo, com- ty in September to a clocklike unit that defeated a nationally nized university by the first of December. To the large group ubters, of which your sports editor stood near the front, who that Russell thought basketball was a game that was played fill up time until it got hot enough to play baseball, this is answer.

VD'S SUPPORT HEARTENING TO PLAYERS

One thing that contributed highly to the virtory was the great rt given by the students and backers of North Georgia Col This exhibition of true college spirit has been partially miss- rom the scene at N.G.C. for a long time. The spirit was re- d in the ringing "Beat Chattanooga" cries; and everyone that things were going right when they saw "BoBo's" leg g in the air.

NING: TEAM MUST FIGHT OVERCONFIDENCE

The team has a good start at this date but they must fight one remlin that stands in their way. This obstacle is overcone. One needs to go no farther than the example of the nooga team to heed this advice, because overconfidence has nore games for favored teams than anything else.

n Aiken Chosen ich of Year'

n Akin, coach of the Com- "D" football squad this was chosen as coach of the y the other coaches in the m. Akin took over the two weeks after practice arted; and although Com- "D" did not win a game, nade a very creditable g in every game.

he balloting for the All- am, it was decided to pick n offensive and defensive Companies "A" and "B" tely dominated these especially the offensive Company "A" placed n in this squad and five ny "B" men rounded out roup. Company "A" had ien on the defensive team, Company "B" placed three. ny "C" also placed three n the defensive squad and ny "D" had one.

ral men made both the de- and offensive squads, and re as follows: John Ran- fullback, Co. "A"; "Tub- trickland, halfback, Co. Carl Cosper, halfback, Co. nd Marvin Doster, guard, Co. "A".

The 1949 All-Star Team:

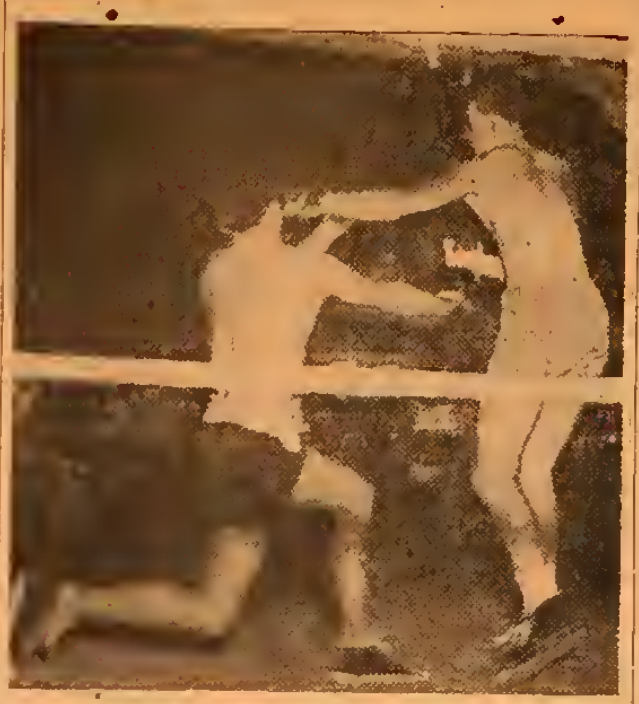
OFFENSIVE

E—Billy Ivey, Co. "B"
E—"Stonehead" Hill, Co. "A"
T—Jerry White, Co. "A"
T—Howard Abram, Co. "B"
G—Marvin Doster, Co. "A"
G—Bobby Duncan, Co. "A"
C—Jerry Davis, Co. "A"
B—Whegler Davidson, Co. "B"
B—Carl Cosper, Co. "B"
B—"Tubby" Strickland, Co. "B"
B—John Randolph, Co. "A"

DEFENSIVE

E—Bobby Howell, Co. "C"
E—Terry Jones, Co. "A"
T—Bud Greer, Co. "C"
T—"Lard" Williams, Co. "A"
G—Marvin Doster, Co. "A"
G—Alva Crow, Co. "D"
C—Harry Weathers, Co. "B"
B—Olin Glae, Co. "B"
B—"Tubby" Strickland, Co. "B"
B—John Randolph, Co. "A"

Dahlonega—the place where they don't roll up the sidewalks at night cause no one's around to roll them up.



Sims Tags Sullivan In Losing Battle

By Piedmont NGC Toppled At Clarkesville

In addition to playing their worst game of the season, the Cadets of N.G.C. fell to their old jinx, the Clarkesville gym, when Piedmont soundly thrashed the Dahlonega boys, 53-34.

The Piedmont boys cleanly outfought North Georgia throughout the contest. The biggest aid to the Piedmont victory was the complete control of the backboard by the boys from Demorest. The times were few and far between when a white-shirted Cadet was seen capturing a rebound.

Piedmont startled the Cadets in the opening minutes when they jumped to a 12-1 lead. From here the score mounted until Piedmont had taken a very comfortable 29-8 margin at half time. Although the Cadets outscored Piedmont in the last half, 26-24, they rode home to a one-sided 53-34 victory.

Huff and Williams stood out for the victors while Burt and Moore were the best for the Cadets.

Piedmont (53)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kalehere	3	3	9	4
Huff	4	3	11	3
Cooper	4	1	9	0
Starnes	0	0	0	3
Williams	5	2	12	2
Cole	2	1	5	3
Gerneo	1	0	2	0
Fowler	1	0	2	1
Corry	1	0	2	1
Hunter	0	1	1	0

N.G.C. (34)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Bartlett	3	0	6	2
Burt	3	1	7	0
Gibbs	1	2	4	3
Monre	2	2	6	2
Mosely	2	1	5	4
Lowe	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	1	1	2
Otwell	2	1	5	1
Wise	0	0	0	1
Peacock	0	0	0	0
Anthony	0	0	0	0

FREE CHEST X-RAY GIVEN STUDENTS

Free chest x-rays provided by the State of Georgia were given to the entire student body of N.G.C. last Tuesday, December 6. Dr. Forester and Dean Emeritus Simmons initiated the effort to make this action possible on the campus.

Small photographs were made and if any hint of disease is noticed, the unit will return and make a larger picture, also free of charge, and if the suspicions are confirmed, a recommendation will be made to admit the person to a state sanitarium.

Cadets March Over Atlanta Christian

By Ivey

An inexperienced but well coached Cadet basketball team defeated Atlanta Christian College, 84-29. The game was the second of the season for the Cadets and was played in Dahlonega.

The scoring started when Andrews of A.C.C. fouled Moore. Moore made the shot good and the Cadets were off to a fast start. Before A.C.C. could score, they lost the ball and Gibbs took a pass from Mosely and connected for two more points. After this A.C.C. never threatened to take the lead and the half ended with the Cadets leading, 47-11.

Although the score was not very close at any point in the game, the spectators were thrilled by the precision-like execution of plays and the accurate shooting of Gibbs and Mosely who tied for high scoring honors.

And the A.C.C. cheerleaders must not be ignored. They never gave up even in a losing cause, and brought just as much credit to their home school as their hard fighting basketball squad.

The A.C.C. team deserves praise even in defeat because those boys play ball because they love the game. They have no coach and must practice and play on their own team. With this in mind we must admit that they showed plenty of determination and sportsmanship.

N.G.C. (84)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Bartlett	5	2	12	1
Burt	2	3	7	4
Gibbs	10	1	21	2
Monre	7	3	17	1
Mosely	10	1	21	2
Byrd	0	0	0	1
Otwell	0	0	0	1
Lowe	0	2	2	1
Anthony	1	2	2	1
Livsey	0	0	0	0
Peacock	0	0	0	0
Wise	0	0	0	2
Jones	1	2	2	1

Atlanta Christian	FG	FT	TP	PF
Clifton	1	2	4	0
Smith	1	1	3	1
Day	5	3	13	3
Andrews	0	0	0	3
Ambrose	0	0	0	4
Hartley	0	0	0	0
Manning	0	0	0	0
Click	3	2	8	0
DePorter	0	1	1	2

The man who invented silence must have listened to V. D. Williams for five minutes!

The Generals sound better now that they've started playing one song at the time.

Student Body Is Entertained With Gymnastics

On Monday night, December 5, the Gymnastic and Tumbling class at N.G.C. entertained the faculty and student body with the exhibition of stunts which they had learned in the course. Although the boys had had only a short time to practice the stunts, they performed them with almost perfect grace and execution. None of the students had had any previous experience of this type before.

The stunts were divided into the following categories: flying rings, parallel bars, trampoline, tumbling, springboard diving, and tigerleaping.

Coach Groves, instructor of the class, entertained those present with clown antics and some very good stunts, also. The crowd literally rolled in the aisles the whole time that Mr. Groves was on the floor.

A novel series of Living Statuaries concluded the program. Several boys represented various sports and some famous scenes, such as raising the flag on Iwo Jima, etc.

The following students participated in the Gymnastics and Tumbling exhibition: Morris Brown, George Crowe, Richard Eaves, Tom Garrett, Bill Hinson, Yates Holwell, Ben Malcom, Bill Maxwell, Larry Nash, John Watkins, John Parris (pianist), and Coach William Groves (clown).

The following boys participated the Living Stautary: James Carder, Marvin Doster, Terry Jonees, Julius Morgan, "Tubby" Strickland, Charlie Sligh, and erry White.

Rec Club

The Rec Club speedball tournament beginning November 1, offered thrills and fast action. The games were played on the lower drill field, each team playing the other three. Emerging victorious were the Trahlytans, with 3 wins and no losses to their credit.

In the first tournament game, the Hippolytans overpowered the Mercureans by a score of 16-2. On November 22 the Trahlytans clashed with the Phi Omicrons; when the smoke of battle cleared away it showed the Trahlytans victorious by a 7-0 score. On December 3 the Trahlytans were again out for blood—this time the Hippolytans bit the dust. The score was 12-0. The Trahs topped the Mercureans 16 points the next day, holding them scoreless. The Hippolytan-P. O. game on December 3 found the Hipps ahead 6-0; then on December 9 the P. O.'s and Mercureans battled it out for third place.

The Trahlytans are to be congratulated on their victory, but all teams deserve commendation for their spirit and sportsmanship.

Basketball practice has begun for the teams, and the large response and enthusiasm shown promise a lively basketball tournament.

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Drill Field Rally Brings On Essay

By Robert Overstreet

When the Yazoo fraud was exposed, the politicians of Georgia sought a way in which symbolically to destroy the actual papers. Some one suggested that a bonfire be built on the capital lawn and the papers be thrown into the dazzling fire before the public. The idea was acclaimed and the origination of the idea designated a genius until someone else suggested that the fire be drawn from heaven to show its divine approval. A stroke of political genius!

Now, politicians aren't such dumb punnies They were even slicker in that day than they are now— or is it that the voting public is more intelligent now? At any rate, bonfires have a great psychological appeal and that fact was sensed long before it was reasoned and stated.

When Joan of Arc was captured by British forces, they tried to think of the most horrible death possible to make the French think there was no hope left for them. The English decided to burn her at the stake. Centuries before the Yazoo fraud, then, men realized the effect of a bonfire, the very finality of it.

Fire has been thought of throughout the ages as the symbol of witch craft and evil. On the other hand, it symbolized good and benevolent power, too. Primitive tribes always dance around a fire to invoke spirits, evil or good. They never dance around food of a man or a tree. It is always fire because of the effect of a fire.

Another time that makes fire appealing is the grotesqueness of the picture it reveals—and after all, aren't we all basically pyromaniacs?

The thing that brought all of this on is the rally held around a great bon-fire on the drill field before the first basketball game of the season. That game was against a far more publicized team than ours is and . . . we won! We won, and by a considerable margin!

Now, \$ don't believe in voo-doo. Don't get me wrong. I think there is absolutely nothing to this business of burning an effigy. (Next time let's try piercing the enemy with pins before we toss him on the fire . . .) I don't believe in voo-doo as far as physical, concrete things go, but if gathering around a large, hot, exciting bonfire and shouting and tossing a stuffed figure on the fire will help us to a psychological victory (which, who can deny, always comes before a physical victory) I say let's do it before every game. We have a grand team this year and it's our moral duty to support them for all we're worth. So what if we did lose a game? It was just to Piedmont and everybody knows we can beat Piedmont of all schools—I'm all for them. I think a highly successful team could be the best thing possible for the spirit of the school. By the way, the spirit has improved immensly since last year. Is it that we have a better group of freshmen or are the upperclassmen actually maturing? Or both? Or could it be something else?

It won't be long now before we go home for the Christmas holidays. Over the vacation I'm sure everyone will be able to think of (almost) nothing except the day when school reconvenes. I hope lots of people come back with the Christmas spirit still in them and few with hangovers.

The personality of the month is a collective thing this time. I thought for a while to nominate the aunts of Arsenic and Old Lace, but then the basketball team made its brilliant debut and I wanted to nominate Bibbs but I couldn't do that without bringing in the other members of the Squad. So—I nominate for the month: Mary Ann Loary, Alice Staten, Malcolm Gibbs, Frank Mosely, Jerry Burk, Walter Peacock, Jimmy Moore, Royce Bartlett. I realize there are six of them but I ask kyou, can you leave a single one of them out?

Hikers Visit Crown Mountain

The plateau near Crown Mountain provided the destination point for 22 Trah hikers last Saturday, Dec. 3. The hike started at 1:30 and each hiker was laden with a digging implement, a basket of groceries, or a pitcher of water. Since a cook-out was planned, the importance of these utensils was not to be ignored

After rigging two outdoor fireplaces, the girls waited anxiously while Juanita Harris, their captain, made a wonderful stew and Miss Lillian Johnston brewed about three and one-half gallons of coffee. Almost everyone downed at least 2 large servings.

At 5:30 a very tired, but very full group of girls carrying everything from greasy pots to mistletoe dragged themselves to the "Barn."

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! From the Bubler staff.

Boxing Tourney Opens December 3

The curtains dropped prematurely in three of the five fights as the boxing tournament officially opened Saturday night, December 3. Although quite a bit of boxing skill was shown, the participants did not seem to be in very good shape in most cases, and some of the fights became very sluggish near the ends.

In the 125 pound class Tom Garrett of the Band defeated Bill Rousley of Company "C" in a fight that was stopped midway in the third round. Garrett and Rously mixed up the punches very well, but Housley's inexperience was the main difference in the match.

In the most evenly matched fight of the night, Jack Sullivan of Company "B" narrowly outpointed "Monk" of the Band in the welterweight division. Sullivan had trouble breaking through Sim's lengthy arms, but succeeded in landing several good blows in this hotly contested scrap.

Melvin Bowers' left-handed style proved too much for game Lamar "Ludowici" Chapman in the senior welter division. Although Chapman broke through with a couple of good rights near the end of the fight, Bowers' hard punching gave him a comfortable margin. Bowers carried the colors for Company "C" and Chapman fought for Company "A."

Claude Brown of Company "D" won on a technical knockout over Murphy McRae of Company "B". Both boys showed some very good boxing at the start of the fight but both became fatigued near the end and the fight was not allowed to go any further.

In the final tussle of the night, Company "B's" Walter Meeks defeated Al Downs of Company "D" on a TKO in the second round. Downs was apparently leading at the time, but Meeks got in a very good blow to the face that started blood flowing at two places, and the fight was stopped.

"Y" CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. on the campus was held last Wednesday night, Dec. 7, at 7 o'clock in the Dahlonega Community House. The approximately 75 persons present seemed to enjoy the singing, dancing, and games which constituted the activities for the evening. Following a period devoted to group games, Bob Blasingame led the singing of a few favorite Christmas carols. Refreshments served were currents and hard candy. A few minutes of dancing terminated the evening.

The Community House was attractively decorated in the spirit of the season with pine boughs, artificial snow, and mistletoe. Betty Jo Scott was in charge of decorations, Tom Epps and Bob Bates in charge of refreshments, Carolyn Clay and Bob Blasingame in charge of the singing, and Dot deJarnette and Harry Johnson in charge of games.

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Georgia Group Visits NGC

On December 4 the Wesley Foundation welcomed a deputation from the University of Georgia to our campus. This deputation was in charge of church activities for the day. Their arrival marked the beginning of a series of exchanges of deputations this year. The Wesley Foundation plans to send groups to Rich-hardt, Young Harris, Emory-at-Oxford, and Georgia State to receive deputations from the previous mentioned schools in addition to a delegation from Wesleyan Conservatory.

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